

The Bethel News.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 35.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1905.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Ready-to-wear Specials.

We have many good values left from our Clearance Sale. Here are a few from our stock of Children's wear and waists. A glance at these will convince you that they are well worth the price.

Children's Coats.

ONE LOT Infants' Long Cloaks of cream Bedford cord, sateen lined, large collar trimmed with silk braid, regular price \$2.25, Sale price, \$1.13.

ONE LOT Infants' Coats of eider down, sizes 1 to 3 years, sateen lined, sailor collar with silk braid, regular price \$1.98, Sale price, 99 cents.

ONE LOT Children's Coats of all wool flannel, sateen lined, trimmed with white braid and brass buttons, regular price \$3.25, Sale price, \$1.63.

ONE LOT Velvet Coats, lined with light blue sateen, large sailor collar, trimmed with white silk braid, sizes 3 to 6 years, black, blue and brown, regular price \$4.50, Sale price, \$2.25.

Children's Dresses.

ONE LOT French style, trimmed with white Soutache braid and pearl buttons, lined throughout, 2 to 5 years, regular price, \$1.25, Sale price, 98c.

ONE LOT Dresses of cotton and wool Cashmere, red and blue, plaited skirt, black patent leather belt, ruffle around yoke, trimmed with white Soutache braid and satin ribbon, lined, regular price, \$2.50, Sale price, \$1.98.

Shirt Waists.

ONE LOT Waists of nun's veiling in blue, red, white and pink, sleeve and back have clusters of six pin tucks, front has yoke and nine pin tucks on each side, lined, regular price \$2.98, Sale price, \$1.75.

ONE LOT Waists of heavy cotton goods, dark brown and red, with black figure, tucked front, plain back, regular price 98c, Sale price, 69c.

ONE LOT pretty Neckwear, white, 25 cent value, Sale price, 12½ cents.

We will be glad to show you these and many other equal values.

Thomas Smiley
Telephone 112-2.
127-129 MAIN STREET,
NORWAY MAINE.



I wish to say to the public that I have opened a Sale Stable in Mayville, and will keep a large stock of Horses, weighing from 1000 to 1600 pounds each, constantly on hand. If you need a good work horse, or a driver, give me a call and I will lease you.

George E. Ryerson,
Bethel, Maine.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Chicken—A la plenty.
Don't miss the banquet.
See G. M. Forbush's ad on page 5.

Herman Mason recently spent a day in Norway.

Dr. F. H. Packard of West Paris, visited in town, to-day.

Mrs. James Bartlett is spending two weeks in South Paris.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. G. L. Sturdivant, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Church Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. O. Straw on Broad street.

Mr. Lester Bean is teaching in the Brick school in the grade formerly taught by Miss Twaddle.

Mrs. Orville Clough suffered a paralytic shock, Sunday, but is slowly recovering from it.

Mrs. E. H. Young who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is still confined to her home.

Mrs. E. E. Cross and daughter Edith spent Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with friends in Portland.

Mrs. A. M. Clark has accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Clark, to New York for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. Harold Stanley who has been working in the woods for Ned Carter, returned to his home in Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Scribner and daughter Winona have charge of J. P. Skillings' boarding house at the Steam Mill.

Miss Wright is occupying the beautiful residence which she has had built for her at the head of Broad street.

Mr. H. A. Packard arrived home from the Central Maine General Hospital, last Saturday. Mr. Packard speaks in the highest terms of care and treatment received while there.

Miss Ella, Sanborn, stamper in Skillings' spool mill, was taken ill, last Friday; Dr. Williamson of Portland, was in consultation with Dr. Wright, Saturday night, and at the present time she is reported as improving.

Mr. S. F. Ball who has been employed as book-keeper for J. P. Skillings, has severed his connection with that business and he and Mrs. Ball will return to Ontario where Mr. Ball will have a position with the G. T. R. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jordan.

Rev. Webster Woodbury has accepted the pastorate of the Pilgrim church in Worcester, Mass. His friends will be pleased to learn that he has recovered his health and is able to assume an active pastorate again. The church and parish tendered Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury a very pleasant reception.

Earle Bartlett, son of Levi Bartlett, narrowly escaped serious injury, one day last week. While hauling wood, he jumped from the empty sled and a birch hook catching in his clothing, he was thrown and dragged some distance, but fortunately the horses did not run and he escaped with slight injuries.

D. D. G. M. P. C. Fickett of West Paris installed the following officers of Mt. Abram lodge, I. O. O. F. last Saturday night:
N. G.—C. E. Barker
V. G.—E. L. Arno
Rec. Sec.—E. A. Barker
Fin. Sec.—W. D. Hastings
Treas.—S. I. French.

All were glad to hear the chair factory whistle, Monday morning. The factory has been shut down for some time for stock taking and repairs. Car loads of oak are being received for chair stock and birch and long lumber will be saved in the saw mill connected with the factory as usual.

Freeland Howe of Norway, is in town on business, to-day.

Miss L. M. Stearns went to Berlin Sunday, returning Monday.

Miss Mae Wiley has returned from a visit with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Dora Whitman of Harrison, visited at C. O. Foster's, last week.

Mrs. T. H. Durell spent a portion of last week with Miss Angie Chapman.

Mr. Charles E. Arno of Gorham, N. H., is working for the Bethel Mfg. Co.

Widd Twaddle, a student at Bowdoin Medical school, was at home the first of the week.

Mr. Fred Thompson of Portland, was in town, Sunday, to see Mrs. Mary Brackett who is ill.

During the Legislative session, H. H. Hastings, Esq., will be in his office, Monday and Saturday of each week.

The Bethel friends of Mr. Spaulding Coburn will be sorry to learn that he is ill of pneumonia at his home in Bridgton.

The G. A. basket-ball team played the Gorham High school team, Friday night. Score 10 to 13 in favor of Gorham.

We join with other Bethel friends in extending congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Varley on the birth of a daughter, Jan. 12.

The Ladies' Aid of North Newry, will hold their annual sale and oyster supper at R. W. Kilgore's hall, Jan. 20.

The installation of officers of Brown Relief Corps will take place at Pattee's Hall on Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. Gerry Morgan has moved into the upper tenement of Mrs. Roxanna Bean's rent on the corner of Mechanic and Railroad streets.

D. H. Mason who is clerking and sealing for one of the Berlin Mills Co.'s jobbers at Randolph, N. H., was home a few hours, last week.

Miss Cora Brown who has had charge of the J. P. Skillings boarding house for several years, is with Mrs. A. E. Herrick for the winter.

Miss Minnie Capen who has been ill of pneumonia, in Portland, has so far recovered as to expect to return to her Bethel home this week.

Owing to an injury received last summer, Miss Lena Farwell has been obliged to have one of her great toes amputated at the first joint.

The Bethel friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant of Lowell, Mass., sympathize with them in the loss of their infant, aged three months, who recently died of pneumonia.

Mrs. Harriette F. Farwell who has been confined to her home by ill health since warm weather, has not been as well as usual the past week, having suffered very much from neuralgia.

Sunday morning was the coldest for years. No knowing how cold it was in the early hours, but by the time people got out to look at their thermometers the mercury registered as low as 36 degrees below.

Mr. Albert B. Sanborn who has for some time been employed at Locke Mills, has purchased the W. B. Rand stand in that village consisting of the store and tenement formerly occupied by Mr. Rand.

Mr. Dennis W. Cole of East Bethel started Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he expects to spend the winter with his sons, Fred H. and Elmer Cole, who are in business in that city.

On Friday evening, Jan. 20, the Berlin High School basket-ball team will play the G. A. team in the Academy gymnasium. Game will be called at 7:15; tickets 20 cents.

Under the efficient management of Mr. Chester Wheeler, about 160 tons of ice were put in for the Bethel Creamery Co. in four days last week. The ice is of fine quality, but too thick to make handling easy.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Readers will be published in this column at eight cents per line, reckoning seven words to the line.

Roast Chicken—A la plenty at Garland chapel to-night at six o'clock.
C. C. Bryant and Son keep a full line of 5c. and 10c. cigars.

A fresh lot of Utopian Chocolates at Miss Hall's.

Eggs 2½ cents each. Feed some of C. K. Fox's Poultry Food and get your hens to laying.

Fine watch repairing at King's.

The patrons of the Middle Intervale Telephone Company are requested to call at Bryant's Store and settle their switch fees at once.

Are you aware of the bargain in Pure Castile Soap Young is offering?

New lot of Hamburgs and Insertions at Miss Stearns'.

Fresh assorted cookies 15c. per lb. at Lucas'.

Forbush sells Lumbermen's Rubbers and Wool Boots at Wholesale prices.

Eaton-Hurbit Fine Stationery, 15c. per box at Wiley's.

Choice line Reeger's and Rieckecker's Perfumes at the Cross Pharmacy.

Choice Pork Loin, extra nice Ham and Sausage at Lucas'.

Wiley has the Chocolates that are different.

Not an ordinary baked bean supper, but a real chicken dinner is what you will get at Garland Chapel to-night.

Home made Sausage and Home-smoked Hams at Bryant's.

Try Shell-bark Caramels and Ben Hurs, 50c. per lb. at Miss Hall's.

Try Chase & Sanborn's Coffee. Fox has it.

Does your watch need cleaning? King will repair it promptly and well.

Table Raisins, Malaga Grapes, and Oranges at Lucas'.

Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters and Toilet Powders at the Cross Pharmacy.

Alarm clocks from \$1.00 up. King's.

Mr. Dana B. Hall was at Upton one day recently.

News of the death, yesterday, of Mrs. Levi Greenleaf of Portland, eldest daughter of the late Charles Mason of our village, has been received. Mrs. Greenleaf has been ill some months and has been a great sufferer. The funeral services will be held in Portland to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Within the last week C. C. Bryant & Son have sent consignments of homemade sausage and home-smoked hams to New York City and Jersey City, besides supplying regular customers in Berlin, N. H., Portland, Lewiston, and the home market.

Maine Pharmacists Meet.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association was held at the Lafayette in Portland, yesterday, for the transaction of important business of a private nature and discussions for the benefit of the association.

Among the executive officers present were: President, G. R. Wiley of Bethel; first vice-president, A. W. Meserve of Kennebunk; second vice-president, John Williamson of Portland; third vice-president, O. W. Jones of Auburn; secretary, Dr. N. L. Porter of Danforth; treasurer, Walter I. Drew of Portland; James A. Broe of Portland, of the Executive Committee.

Fred H. Wilson of Brunswick, J. C. Scates of Westbrook, of the Legislative Committee.

Card of Thanks.

To the many loving friends for their kindly sympathy, help, comfort and beautiful flowers, do we extend our sincere, heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

MRS. ELLEN M. RYERSON,
MISS EVA V. TWADDLE.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass,
I'll cross the plains of frozen glass,
I'd leave my wife and cross the sea,
Rather than be without Rooky Mountain Tea.

G. R. WILEY.

DIED.

In Portland, January 17, Adelaide Mason, wife of Levi Greenleaf, Esq., aged 50 years.

Death of Geo. E. Ryerson.

Again it becomes our painful duty to announce the death of one of Bethel's honored and respected citizens, and we can but do it with a feeling of reluctance. It does not seem real, it can hardly seem right that so bright, promising, genial, manly young man should be so suddenly snatched from among us when in the morning of his young life the world seemed to offer so much to him, and he in turn seemed to contribute so liberally to brighten and enliven all who came within the circle in which he moved.

We have known Mr. Ryerson but a few years, but we have been impressed by his personality, and it is fitting to say, after he has passed from among us, what we have often said when he was living his active life in our midst, which in effect is that he was an exceptionally rare and admirable young man. This can be truly said of him without qualification and will be substantiated by all who really knew him.

In his school days he was a favorite of all, loved by his schoolmates because of his kindness, friendship and love, and cherished and admired by his teachers for his faithfulness, integrity and manliness. In social life he was no less loved and admired. His pleasant smile, his sparkling wit, his genial personality and his true friendship endeared him to one and all. In business life, his simple honesty, his strenuous effort, and his determination to succeed characterized him among his fellows. In his home he was a thoughtful, devoted, lovable and loving son. Such was the young man who has been suddenly taken from our ranks, and who will long be missed and mourned by all who recognize and appreciate such characteristics in mankind.

His sickness was of short duration. Less than three short weeks ago he was among us in all his strength and vigor. Two weeks ago this evening he was operated upon for appendicitis. The operation was successful and for a few days all seemed to go well, but later, less favorable symptoms appeared and complications set in which made a second operation necessary. This was made on Tuesday, the sixth day, and from then on his case was considered a very serious one, and while with life always belongs hope, yet it was a case of hope against hope with but small chance for recovery.

With Wednesday, however, came some slight encouraging features, strengthened by stronger symptoms. Thursday and Thursday night, Dr. Twaddle, the attending physician, felt so encouraged by his condition that he reported a marked change for the better and expressed quite a bit of confidence in his recovery. It proved, however, the "calm before the tempest," for early Friday morning his heart began to show a marked weakness which no effort could overcome, and the end came that day at 11.30 a. m. He retained his consciousness, brightness and courage until the last and conversed freely with those about him until the last minute, little realizing that his life was so near its close. It is a very, very sad case and his lone mother and his fiancée, Miss Eva V. Twaddle have at this time of their deep sorrow, the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

The funeral was held at the house, Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. N. Gleason. Not only the people of the village, but friends from miles around came together to pay their kindest respects to one whom they had loved and respected. The sad countenances of all, the tender words of many, the silent tears here and there, and one of the largest and most beautiful displays of flowers ever seen on a similar occasion in Bethel told vastly more than words can express of the esteem in which the deceased was held in the circles in which he so lately moved.

The Masonic order of which Mr.

REPAIRING:

NOW THAT THE HOLIDAY RUSH IS OVER I CAN DEVOTE MORE TIME TO THE REPAIRING DEPARTMENT OF MY BUSINESS, AND I SHALL BE PLEASED TO RECEIVE ANY JOB IN WATCH, CLOCK OR JEWELRY REPAIRING HOWEVER DIFFICULT, AND THEY WILL RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION. I SHALL TRY TO TURN ALL WORK OUT PROMPTLY AND THE COST WILL BE AS LOW AS CONSISTENT WITH RELIABLE WORK.

EDWARD KING.

E. C. Vandekerckhoven,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,

29 MAIN ST.

BETHEL, MAINE

SAVE MONEY by INSURING WITH

Dirigo Mutual

Fire Insurance Co.,

OF GORHAM, ME.

PRESIDENT, Ex-Gov. Frederick Robie.

SECRETARY, T. F. Millett.

Ryerson was a member attended in a body and conducted their usual ceremonies at the house and grave. The Bethel Athletic Association and many other citizens also accompanied the procession to the burial place which was at the Riverside cemetery.

Basket Ball Schedule.

The basket-ball team of Gould's Academy has the following schedule of games to be played this winter.

Jan. 13, Gorham High at Gorham.
Jan. 20, Berlin High at Bethel.
Jan. 28, Hebron Academy at Bethel.
Feb. 3, open.
Feb. 8, Hebron Academy at Hebron.
Feb. 10, Gorham High at Bethel.
Feb. 17, Berlin High at Berlin.
Feb. 24, open.

The teams of Berlin High, Gorham High and Gould's Academy have formed a league. The champions are to have pennant. The first league game was played at Gorham, last Friday night, and although Gorham High won by the score of thirteen to ten, Gould's demonstrated what it could do when its machinery was running smoothly. The next league game is at Bethel with Berlin High, Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 7.15 o'clock.

Harry Doe has been with Gould's team most of the time for the last two weeks as coach, and with this week's practice the team will be in fine form and prepared to do its best to win.

Midwinter Meeting of Federation of Women's Clubs.

The midwinter meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the State House, Augusta, Jan. 26.

The morning session for the Board of Directors, consisting of the Executive Board, Chairmen of Standing Committees, Presidents of Clubs or their appointees, will open promptly at 10.15; this constitutes the voting capacity.

Special Committees are urgently invited to be at this session.

At 11.15, all other club members are invited, as also to the afternoon session, which convenes at 1.30.

Representation is desired from every club, so far as possible, and a Roll Call by the Secretary will place clubs on record.

Railroads have, as usual, granted reduced rates. Trains arrive from both east and west soon after 9.00 a. m., and leave at 3.45 p. m.

EUNICE NICHOLS FRYE,
President State Federation.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office, Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension, Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDINER L. STURDIVANT,
Physician & Surgeon.
Office in Residence } BETHEL.
opposite Odeon Hall }

Long Distance Telephone.
DR. I. H. WIGHT,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Residence at } BETHEL,
Wormell Stand, MAINE.

J. WALDO NASH,
Licensed Taxidermist,
NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone Connection.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Time Table in Effect Dec. 4, 1904.

TRAINS GOING EAST.			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Island Pond, leave.	1.45	6.30	12.55
Gorham,	4.00	8.20	2.50
Gilead,	4.25	8.40	3.10
West Bethel,	4.38	8.50	3.18
BETHEL, arrive.	4.46	9.00	3.28
Locke Mills,	4.57	9.10	3.37
Bryant Pond,	5.05	9.18	3.43
South Paris,	5.36	9.44	4.04
Lewiston,	6.05	10.45	4.55
Portland, arrive.	7.30	11.30	5.50
Boston, via rail,	12.45	4.10	

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Portland, leave.	8.15	1.30	7.00
Lewiston,	9.00	2.25	7.45
South Paris,	10.07	3.22	8.47
Bryant Pond,	10.34	4.02	9.18
Locke Mills,	10.41	4.12	9.28
BETHEL, arrive.	10.50	4.25	9.37
West Bethel,	10.57	4.35	9.46
Gilead,	11.07	4.51	9.59
Gorham,	11.30	5.40	10.35

Island Pond, 1.30 7.50 12.45

Montreal, 6.50 7.00

Toronto, 7.15 4.50

Chicago, 8.45 7.20

J. H. O'CONNOR, Agent.

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First-Class workmanship.

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Large Reed Rocker

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1904-1905.

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A MYSTERY

OF ST. RULE'S

By ETHEL F. WEDDLE

CHAPTER XIX.

EVE PAVES THE WAY.

"Molly! Molly, are you here?"

There was no answer for a moment, and then Molly turned round from the window. Eve exclaimed at the pallor of her face, the distended terror of her soft eyes. She came forward slowly, and putting out her hand, drew her cousin gently into the room and then shut the door. The two girls locked into each other's faces for a moment without speaking. "Eve," Molly said in a stifled voice, "I was in the ante-drawing-room and I heard them suspect Bertie! They will accuse him! It will break my father's heart!"

"It is more likely to break yours," Eve said. She spoke intentionally in rather a matter-of-fact voice, for she could see that the only way to meet the tension of Molly's mood was to betray no fear, nor even express much affection.

"We could easily keep it from your father. He is as good as a hermit in a cell, Molly, my dear. But we are not going to break any one's heart, I hope. After all, Molly, broken hearts went out with the early Victorians—

with heroines in white muslin and blue ribbons, and Amelia Sedleys with fainting fits, and hoops and patches and crinolines! Nowadays we—

"We mend our hearts handsomely," as poor Sir Walter said. Come, sit down here and let me talk the matter over; nothing is so bad once it is fairly discussed."

Molly listened, and her look gradually grew less strained. Eve had spoken purposely, very carefully, with out any betrayal of her real feelings. "You are so strong," Molly whispered. "I feel as if you could help me. Oh, Eve, I think my father would die of the shame of it!"

"You ought to know your brother better than I, Molly," the other began slowly then. "So, as you seem so sure he took the diamond, I suppose the only thing to do is to get proceedings stopped. We must prevent the detective from going further."

"But how is it possible to do that?" "Lord Cantyre can do it. It is his diamond. The detective is his business."

"But he naturally wishes the diamond discovered and the thief found."

"There may be other things he wishes as much," the other said coolly. "I would do a good deal for you, little Molly. Do you know that? I shall try to see what I can do with the earl. Once or twice he has assured me that he wishes nothing better than to please me. We shall put him to the test."

Molly waited, looking up wistfully, her small hand nestled in Eve's. There was a touch of uneasiness in her tone when she spoke at last:

"He is in love with you, Eve. I can see that. And, since you do not love him, I do not like your undertaking this. It would seem like encouraging him to hope if you asked so great a favor, and that would scarcely be fair."

The other laughed, lightly and coldly. "Oh, Molly, what it must be to have so sensitive and delicate a conscience! To be true in word and in deed—even in thought! But do not bother about that phase of the matter. After all, why should you make sure that I do not love him? He is a 'beloved earl.' I am a poor girl, with barely a rap in the world, and only my handsome face and my red hair to win me a husband. He has a great many things I love, at all events—ease and wealth and position—the long purse that ensures our taking no thought for the morrow (quite an impossible dictum for poverty, Molly, my dear)! Why should I not love him? May I not be hiding my feelings now, as you hid your love for Neil?"

Molly looked at her yearningly. Was she in jest or earnest? Which was the real Eve? The girl who had held her hand, and soothed her with loving eyes, or this half-mocking speaker?

"I don't like to hear you say you have not a rap in the world," she said wistfully. "Father is so fond of you, he would give you anything, and I would give you all I have. Did your father leave you nothing, Eve?"

"Nothing," the other said shortly. "Don't let us speak of that, Molly. Let us get back to the subject of this tiresome little glittering stone. I shall see Lord Cantyre, and get it arranged that the detective is given his leave. You are not to fret any more, or to look like that. You are to trust in the earl—and in me. Now, go and dress. Remember the Arundels and some other people are coming to dine, and I have still to make the mayonnaise and help Bertie with her water-lily napkins. Put on your blue frock, Molly, my love. It is so pretty that you can't help being happy in it. I always feel good—perfectly virtuous—in a blue frock. It is wonderful the effect clothes have on my morals!" And she was gone.

It was very simple to send Lord Cantyre a note, and she bade him meet her next day on the sands, half-way on the benches to the Eden, and just behind an old wreck whose black and rotting sides thrust themselves like giant skeletons ribs through the encroaching sand, and were fast being hidden from view and sucked down

for ever. She was there before him in her little black pilot jacket and Astrakhan toque—shabby as the things were in themselves, every item. Eve Luttrell wore took to itself a share of her curious distinction. Cantyre came leaping down the benches when he saw her, very chagrined to find she was first at the rendezvous.

"I am so sorry! What a rude beast you must have thought me!"

"I am early, don't apologize," the girl said lightly. "We can walk up to the bank yonder and sit down. The golfers will not see us there, and St. Rule's is fortunately leaving the sands alone to-day."

"It was awfully good of you to send for me."

"It was nothing of the kind, I wanted to speak to you on business." His face fell a little. There was no trace of sentiment in her tone. Evidently she would not notice it in his.

"I wanted to speak to you about this wretched diamond—I warned you it would set us all by the ears, Lord Cantyre. You see, for Molly's sake and the Professor's, I think the detective must be stopped."

"Then you do think it was Bertie Luttrell?"

"I did not say I thought so. I don't think I do. But it is quite possible that I am wrong, and that Molly is right. She evidently thinks he is guilty. She overheard you, Lord Cantyre. When I found her she was as white as death. It would break her heart if this boy were arrested and proved guilty—if a whisper of it got out in the dear gossip little community. And we don't want to break Molly's and the Professor's hearts—you and I."

"I don't want to do anything you don't want," he said eagerly, and incoherently, a little more color mounting into his face. "I would do anything for you—anything in the wide world. I am sorry for Miss Luttrell and she's a nice girl; but still, of course, if Luttrell did this, I don't say but that I would have him arrested for it. But for your sake if you ask me, I'll send off Smyth and hush the thing up. I can say I'm looking into the thing privately."

"Yes, it is always easy to invent gray lies," she said; "I am quite an adept at that, Lord Cantyre. Not nasty bold lies but the polite little fibs that make life so much easier—

and all the wheels of things. Molly never tells them—David's hasn't wrought her up for nothing—but we'll weave a nice little web all the same, in this instance, for Molly's sake!"

He paused, waiting, perhaps, for her to thank him.

"You quite understand I do this for you," he said rather low then. "I don't want to make any bargain; that's my thing, and I don't want any return, as it were, but I'm like a hungry man. I'm always wondering if you will ever give me just the least little bit of hope. Something to go on. Eve, you would make such a beautiful countess! In the old days, when I never thought of coming in for the title, I once saw a picture of the last Countess of Cantyre in one of the London papers, and I stuck it up in our little house in New Zealand, where Uncle Ralph and I lived. We liked the sound of the name, somehow. She was in white satin, with a long train and a tiara on her head. Uncle Ralph and I used to laugh and call her 'our countess.' And she wasn't half so beautiful as you. She is dead now, poor thing! Died when the boy was born. Can't you—couldn't you give me any hope?"

He had rattled on in his easy way, though he kept looking up every now and then at her face. The perfect contour of the cheek next his did not flush at all, her face was rather paler than usual. Then Eve turned round slowly.

"You mustn't hurry me about this," she said slowly at last, after a long and fixed stare at the line of silvery gray water before her, and the wide expanse of yellow rippled sand between. "These things can't be hurried. Everything in my mind is being weighed in the balance just now, and I don't say but what the words you have said are being weighed, with other things, in the scales too. My mind is in a kind of chaotic struggle. But I can't be hurried. You must give me time. I don't say but that you could make you happy. We could be very good comrades! And after all, this is a very good and substantial basis to build matrimony upon. I don't say it's romantic, but all romantic things aren't as safe. Romance is like a dangerous investment paying very high interest at first; and then there is a crash, with no assets. Good fellowship is like the three per cents—modest, but sure. No, don't be in a hurry! Please don't take my hand! I didn't say I would invest in the three per cents. I said I would think it over. And two things, Lord Cantyre. Don't bother me! Wait! You'll further your own cause if you do. Secondly, be sure of this. You think you know me, but you don't! And before I marry or accept you, you shall know me! You shall enter into this blindfold. As Molly says, that wouldn't be fair. I may not be strictly truthful, but I always try to be fair."

"I wish I could understand you!" he cried, possessing himself of her hand. "You like to talk in enigmas, Eve. Just to perplex me! But it hasn't any effect. Nothing you could tell me could have any effect. I love you—just as you are—I never loved any one else, and I loved you from the first moment I saw you!"

She let him keep her hand "then. Somehow her heart softened a little to the boyish face and the eager, loving voice. It was true, she told herself sadly and bitterly, quite true! He would love her whatever she told him! And Cantyre?

"He is quite different, because his ideal is different! He pictures me crystal clear—straight as a die! As

honorable and upright as he is himself! He is just a wee bit puritanical and straight-laced—though I love him, I think, for it. He would never get over a stain on his idol's whiteness! His love would shatter at one blow. He is made like that; there is a touch of worship in the love of these cold Scots when they let themselves go, and worship will not stand, sins or flaws! This is a mere boy! All my life I should be leant upon—be the one adored! Oh would I not give it all for a touch of Neil's lips on mine! I could have it! Men as strong as he yield to love! But there would be Molly! There would be my poor Molly!"

"Won't you say I may hope?"

"Yes, you may hope, Lord Cantyre," she said, coming back to earth with a long sigh; "every one in the world may hope. It is the prerogative of the most miserable."

"And would you—will you be very angry if I give you this? You needn't wear it—only I'd like so much to think you had it. Don't be angry. I saw it in a Prince's Street Jeweller's. I could not resist buying it."

"You took the ruby ring slowly. Lord Cantyre. But I am bound to nothing."

"Oh no! It is not meant to bind you. You said we were friends, it is only a little New Year's gift. Please!"

She was turning the ring round on her finger. It was a half-hoop of very fine rubies. Cantyre had once heard her say she preferred rubies to any other stone—her lips grew a little sad as she remembered that. She had promised to send Uncle Geoff help. She could easily raise money on this ring in London, and redeem it after! It would get Uncle Geoff safely away, and shut his lips for ever. She needed money badly! She turned and looked at the boyish figure beside her. "Lord Cantyre, I ought not to take it."

"But you will!"

"It is very kind of you," she said slowly, and she rose, shaking the sand from her scarlet skirt. "I shall accept it because I like and trust you. And by and by, say in summer, you shall have a definite answer. There! My mind will have resolved itself then."

He jumped to his feet, eagerly put on the ring, "just to see it there," and then they turned their steps homeward.

The silver light had all gone from the sky and from the sea. The black ribs of the wreck jutted out from the sand, cold and gaunt and desolate.

Somehow the scene chilled Eve, and she sighed mentally. "I feel as if I had bound a chain about myself," she thought. "A long dragging chain! Shall I end in marrying this boy? In investing in the three per cents? Why not? Love and Neil would be a brief happiness—heavenly, but brief—one day he would know all, and Molly's heart would be broken! I shall never do that, please God—I would rather disillusion both him and her at once! And to think that a day would come when Uncle Geoff's niece and pupil would hesitate to accept Lord Cantyre!"

Molly was giving her father tea in the drawing-room when Eve entered, and the old man looked up and held out his hand. He was very fond of her.

"My dear, this is not a day for you to be out."

"I am not cold, Uncle," Eve said, and she turned to Molly, who was looking at her anxiously. "I met Lord Cantyre on the sands by the wreck, Molly, and we had a nice talk. A quite satisfactory talk. He is really a very amiable young man. Not strikingly intellectual, perhaps; but the House of Lords is not particular in that respect. Eh, Professor?"

"The House of Lords, my dear?" The Professor did not care about politics. "I suppose they do their duty, all that the state requires from them. A drag on the wheel, my dear, is a useful thing."

"Oh yes! I suppose they drag quite satisfactorily," she said. "What an odd sphere to have—to be a drag through one's existence upon all liberal legislation! But to return to Cantyre."

"Has he found the diamond?" the old man asked. "It is a most extraordinary thing! Arbutnot was asking me my views about it last night. He seemed to think more should be done. That Lord Cantyre should engage really efficient men, and call in Scotland Yard. I must tell Cantyre. Molly, my child, ask him to dinner some night, and remind me what it was I intended to say to him. Arbutnot said I should urge him to take steps, as the theft had taken place here. Will you remind me, Molly?"

"Yes, Father—I—but—I think we are engaged all this year!"

"Oh, very well! I think I shall go back to the laboratory now, my dear."

He went off through the French window; for once Molly did not notice that he had not stopped to get his hat. She had come up to Eve, who was reflectively shaking the crumbs from her skirt into the fire.

"Eve! did he say yes?"

"Of course he did! He was as wax in my hands, Molly! He will dismiss Smyth."

"And you—you said nothing that would make him think—"

"I think you must let me keep what I said to myself, Molly," the other said. "Let it content you that Smyth is to go—and that for the time Bertie is safe."

"Why do you say 'for the time,' Eve?"

(To be Continued.)

Classifying Him.

"I'd have you know, sir," said the pompous city chap on vacation in the country, "that I work with my head instead of with my hands."

"Haw!" exclaimed the honest farmer, "I laved at first that yew wuz a Jay, but accordin' tew yew statement yew must be a woodpecker, b'gosh!"

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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The Troublesome Loco Weed.

The expert chemists of the arid belt have undertaken to determine the exact composition of the loco weed, which is the cause of a good deal of worry and expense to stockmen throughout the West. Just what composes the active principle of this plant is unknown, though its effects are very evident upon grazing cattle and horses after they have eaten it. The plant contains a poison which acts on the brain of an animal and causes a form of insanity, so the coming investigation is to determine first the composition of this poison, to classify it, and then to find a way to render it harmless.

The original loco plant is a weed, which takes its name from the Spanish. One peculiarity of this is that it has no effect on sheep.—Field and Stream.

Making Rubber in Colorado.

The announcement that rubber has been found in a supposedly useless weed, growing on the arid plateau and high mesa lands of the Colorado mountains, sets at rest all fears of a rubber shortage. The rubber tree is a product peculiar to the tropics. The newly discovered rubber plant of Colorado, however, grows at an altitude of from 5,000 to 12,000 feet, where the climate holds all the rigors of winter and all the withering force of a rainless summer. The discovery of the plant relieves the world's rubber market from its dependence on the tropics and makes it possible for rubber to become a stable crop, even in countries where extreme cold prevails.—The World To-Day.

He Didn't Own It.

"What do you mean by jabbing your umbrella in my eye, sir?" asked the indignant victim.

"Kindly give me your address," calmly replied the offending party, "and I'll ask the owner of the umbrella to mail you, an apology the first time I see him."

Charitable View.

Romantic Rose—"I wonder if Tom threw himself at Daisy's feet when they became engaged?"

Sarcastic Sue—"Of course I don't know, but I'm offering odds that she threw herself at his head."

Chilling.

Jack—"So she is very cold. Must be a regular Boston girl."

Tom—"Worse than that. She is a peculiar Fairbank's girl."

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NO PAID ADVERTISEMENT

"Mrs. Laura Morrow, of New Vineyard, tells the editor that the True 'L. F.' Atwood Bitters is the medicine which saved her life, and she wishes us to tell the manufacturers of that medicine that she is truly grateful to them. And we will add that this is no paid advertisement."

FARMINGTON, ME., ADVERTISER, May 3, 1901.

For Nervousness, Disordered Stomach and Bowels, Liver Troubles, etc., the 'Never-Failing Remedy'



SAVED HER LIFE, MAY SAVE YOURS

NO PAID ADVERTISEMENT

"Mrs. Laura Morrow, of New Vineyard, tells the editor that the True 'L. F.' Atwood's Bitters is the medicine which saved her life, and she wishes us to tell the manufacturers of that medicine that she is truly grateful to them. And we wish to add that this is no paid advertisement."—*Farmington, Me., Advertiser, May 9, 1901.*

For Nervousness, Disordered Stomach and Bowels, Liver Troubles, etc., the True 'L. F.' Medicine is a Never-Failing Remedy.

ISRAELI REMEMBERED.

Waited Until Friend Won Seat in Parliament Before Replying.

Disraeli, even if he jested about his foes, had a seriously good memory for his friends. Whether or not they too, had their names written down and put in a drawer, they had a wonderful facility for public recollection. A score of well-known cases could be quoted, but one that is less conspicuous and less familiar will be new to many readers. As a boy, Sir John Pope Hennessy conceived a romantic admiration for Disraeli, and wrote to tell him so in a letter which ended, "I love you." No answer was vouchsafed; Disraeli had an almost inflexible rule of no reply to unknown correspondents. Years passed. Then Pope Hennessy won an Irish seat. The first congratulatory he got in London were Disraeli's, who, without further ado, invited him to dinner to meet other and more famous members of parliament, and who, later, gave him a colonial governorship. "The blind affection of the boy undoubtedly influenced the career of the man."—*London Chronicle.*

Swallows Chase Cat.

On the top of a disused chimney in his back premises a man in Maidstone, England, observed a huge cat endeavoring to reach a swallow's nest built under a projecting course of brickwork. The parent birds flew around the cat, endeavoring to drive it away. Not being able to do so they disappeared, returning in a few moments with nine other swallows. These in a compact body charged the cat with such force as to almost dislodge it, and it hurriedly descended to a place of safety.

REFLECTIONS.

"The musical-temperance advocate seems to have water on the brain." There is no reason why a miner should prefer music in a minor key. The butcher isn't a dude because he has on a killing costume. The needed policeman must be a square-man, he is so seldom around. It does seem a pity that so many of our best people run to waist. Don't condemn a first-class circus, for it is a thing of good intent. There seem to be very few hand organ men who turn out well. Baldness is a thing from which many men have but a hair-breadth escape. Some people never seem able to hold their own, unless it is a grudge. They man a ship, but, it takes a woman, too, to complete courtship.

A Curious Happening.

The Church of St. Nicaise, in the city of Rheims, is surrounded with pillars. When a certain bell in the tower is rung the top of one pillar sways to the extent of seven inches on each side, although the base is immovable, and the stones are so firmly cemented as to seem like a solid piece of masonry. Notwithstanding that each of the four bells is about the same distance from the trembling pillar, none of the others has the slightest effect on it.

How He Puzzled Him.

"Watch me puzzle that waiter," said Smartelick. "Waiter, will you please bring me a beer sandwich?" "Yes, sir." The waiter went away and returned a few minutes later, carrying a tray containing two whistles, with a glass of beer between them. "That will be 40 cents, sir," he said. —*Chicago Tribune.*

Do Not Suppress a Cough.

When you have a cough do not try to suppress it, but remove the cause. The cough is only a symptom of some disease, and the disease is what you should cure, then the cough will stop of itself. The most common cause of coughing is a cold. Anodynes will promptly suppress the cough, and preparations containing chloroform, opium, etc., are used for that purpose, but they do not cure the cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the other hand does not suppress the cough, but relieves it by removing from the throat and lungs the mucus which obstructed the breathing, and allaying the irritation and tickling in the throat. It also opens the secretions and effectually and permanently cures the cold as well as the cough.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbetts, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilsum.

Thoughts on the International Sunday School Lessons.

(BY REV. CHARLES N. GLEASON.)
Lesson for Jan. 22, 1905.

Title: The First Miracle in Cana. Scripture, John 2: 1-11.
Golden Text: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

Jesus the Eternal Word, incarnated in human flesh; Jesus, pointed out as the Lamb of God; Jesus winning His first disciples; Jesus at the wedding feast. These are the incidents in the life of the Christ our lessons have thus far touched upon. What a diversified life! How divine, how human! What a broad sympathy for all conditions of life!

Our lesson to-day shows our Master in close relationship and interest with men and women; let us study Him here, for this is what we need, a Lord and Saviour for every-day life and one who can and will enter into human experiences.

First.—Notice that the gospel of Christ is closely related to weddings, banquets and rejoicings. The call of the sinner to his God is illustrated by the invitation to the wedding feast, and the heavenly joy like to the marriage supper of the Lamb.

A banquet is made for the returned prodigal and there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth. Jesus himself sat down to the table of good cheer, and because He was no abstemious ascetic, His enemies taunted Him with being a glutton.

Is it not about time that people stopped talking about the dullness and gloominess of the Christian life? The Gospel invitation is to a feast of good things, to joy without alloy, to sound, enduring happiness for the present and for the eternal future. Will you enjoy it? It is yours for the asking.

Second.—Jesus is here invited to a festive occasion. Has He ever given you any reason why you should not invite Him to your festivities? There is nothing in bright conversation, in honest, hearty laughter, in the rhythmic movement of the body that need offend Him. How you do these things; where you do them; when you do them; what your motive is in doing them, these are the things that count with God. We are called to serve Him with all our life; are you endeavoring so to serve your Master? "Seek first the Kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you." What things? Any and everything that makes for your physical, mental and moral well-being. But in all of them, seek first the Kingdom of God.

Third.—When they wanted wine, His mother told Him. How natural to go to the Christ when in need! Jesus' mother may not yet have fully recognized His divinity, it is very doubtful if she did; but she saw in Him a large measure of resourcefulness of power and to this, at least, she appealed. We do not understand our God, but the revelation of His power and wisdom in the universe and the assurance of His love in the Word, should send us to Him with the same prompt recognition of His ability and power to help in time of need.

Fourth.—"Woman what have I to do with thee?" What a rough challenge this seems for a loving, tender man to give to his mother! It is difficult to get just the right translation for this expression. "What to me and to thee" is the exact translation. "What is there in common between us?" Even, perhaps, "What is this need of mine to us?" But we certainly know that such a man as Jesus would not speak roughly to his mother. Whatever may have been the exact word, He evidently means to say, "The time has come when you must realize that our ways must diverge. I am entering into my great lifework, the things that occupy you may have no claim on me; our ways lie from henceforth wide apart. I must be about my Father's business from now on." What is our lesson from these words? Why, that the relation between a soul and his God is even more confidential and important than that between son and mother, God before any human demand upon our affection and duty. This was the meaning of the dictum of Christ when He said, "If a man hate not his father and mother he can not follow me."

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—That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishment—the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good from it.



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No one and no thing to stand in the way of God's will with us. Does this mean that we should love our dear ones less? By no means. It only means that we should love God more and ever give Him first place.

Fifth.—"Whatsoever He saith to you, do it." "Whatsoever! That is a large order. Yet what less could be given? Shall I say to the scholar, "Do some of the things that the teacher commands?" Shall I say to the soldier, "Do some of the things the commander orders?" Then an end to order; to efficiency, to service. Then welcome misrule; ignorance! defeat! If the Christ has any right whatever to command us, it is for the "whatsoever." Who is so obedient, is wholesale obedience where the commander is good and wise and sure; as our Commander is.

Sixth.—Much argument has been made over the fact that Jesus here made wine. Was this wine intoxicating or not? Who knows? It was, however, peculiar wine. Not made of grapes, but of water. If any thing else, then water and love, since God is love and this was made by Him out of water. A very good combination was it not? It does not seem as though such wine could do much harm in the world; does it? There is at least here no excuse for the drinking of intoxicants. In a grape growing country, where light wine was used a bout as freely as water, Jesus made wine out of water for the guests at a wedding, who were not in the habit of becoming intoxicated by it, and to whom it was no menace, but a gracious beverage. Taking this as a license to use intoxicants that are of known injuriousness in a country where the use is not natural but acquired, and after centuries of experience has abundantly proved the oceans of harm to the drops of good, is exceedingly illogical and unwise. The whole spirit of the Gospel is against the deadly drink habit, and the only way to be sure to avoid the drink habit is never to drink! Use your common sense, and the reasonable Gospel will back you up!

Seventh.—What God makes is always the best! "Why spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfies not? Hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness." God has the best, why be satisfied with second class fare?

Eighth.—The Christ began with men where they could understand

Him. He gave them wine first, before He offered the water of life. This may or may not mean that we are to feed and cloth men first, before we preach them the Gospel, but it does mean that we are to get the Gospel down to where men can understand it. Bring the Christian religion into practical life. Show that it has as much value, as food and drink. Make it simple. Try to understand men's needs, then apply your Gospel.

Ninth.—The reason of Christ's miracles. To manifest his glory, that men might believe on Him. We are surrounded by miracles! God is in His world all the time. We hear and see Him at work continually. We enjoy the fruits of His miracles. Do we believe on Him? Yes, we believe that He exists. But these people of the Christ's day believed that without a doubt. That was not the kind of belief Jesus wanted. To believe on Him so that they would give themselves to his leading; to believe his word so as to do it; to become His loving, loyal disciples; that was what the Christ wanted of them. This is what he wants of us. This is the reason of the miracle of every spring and summer, of fall and winter, of the harvest and the growing. You receive the benefits of His miracles, will not you gladly trust Him because of them?

The present Christ is in our life, of to-day; hear what He has to say to you.

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All stomach trouble is removed by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gives the stomach perfect rest by digesting what you eat without the stomach's aid. The food builds up the body, the rest restores the stomach to health. You don't have to diet yourself when taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. J. D. Erskine, of Allenville, Mich., says, "I suffered Heartburn and Stomach trouble for some time. My sister-in-law has had the same trouble and was not able to eat for six weeks. She lived entirely on warm water. After taking two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure she was entirely cured. She now eats heartily and is in good health. I am glad to say Kodol gave me instant relief." Sold by G. R. Wiley. D W

Rebuilding of Manila.

Plans have been perfected and the work begun of rebuilding Manila and making it the beautiful city of the Orient. It will not only be clean and healthful, with wide streets and attractive piazzas, but it will be a capital of art as well. It is seldom that such an opportunity has presented itself in the Orient to make a model city, and the insular government with the active co-operation of the United States Government is taking every advantage of it. For example, for years open ditches throughout the city have been used for sewerage purposes, so that the public health has been put in jeopardy. These ditches will be made into clean canals, spanned by numerous bridges. A complete sanitary sewerage system will replace the present ditches.

But the most interesting feature of the reconstruction of the city is the preservation of the famous Walled City, which was erected 300 years ago to repel the Spanish and Dutch invaders.

The work of filling in 155 acres adjoining Mallaco will give Manila an ideal pleasure ground for all the people. This drive is a favorite resort, and the view is said to be one of the most beautiful in all the Philippine Islands. Bandstands will be erected for popular concerts. Another important step is the construction of a complete water-works system, for which there has been a bond issue of \$4,000,000. The water will be piped from the Mariquina Valley, fifteen miles away—The World's Work.

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to which you have paid for your paper. If not correct
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Any person who takes a paper regularly from the
Post Office—whether directed to his address or another
—whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for
the payment.

If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must
pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to
send it until payment is made and collect the whole
amount whether it is taken from the office or not.

If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the
publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the post-
master.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1905.

It looks as though our town
treasurers will be likely to cease
handing porcupines' noses ere long.
It is quite generally conceded that
that the Seventy-First Legislature
did wiser things than the establish-
ing of a twenty-five-cent bounty on
porcupines' noses. At least the re-
sult has not been just what they an-
ticipated. An appropriation of \$500
per year was provided with which
to reimburse the towns for the
amount paid in bounties. This ap-
propriation was exhausted in a few
weeks and there is now due the
various towns about \$50,000 and
noses still coming in. The Legisla-
ture will doubtless lose no time in
repealing their act when a treaty of
peace forever terminating the porcu-
pine law will be in order.

Comes to Oxford County.

The will of W. W. Kimball, of the
W. W. Kimball Mfg. Co., Chicago,
bequeathing over \$2,000,000 to the
widow, M. K. Kimball, and large
amounts to several nephews and
nieces, has been filed in the probate
court in Chicago. To Mrs. Kimball
is bequeathed \$1,000,000 in bonds
and stocks, together with the home-
stead. Large sums are bequeathed to
relatives, including his sisters, Lucy
Ann Lufkin of Rumford, \$20,000;
Columbia Kimball, of Rumford, \$20-
000; another sister, Elizabeth Glea-
son of Mexico, \$20,000.

Provision to the extent of \$10,000
is also made for the benefit of the
widow and children of Mrs. Gleason's
son, Henry Gleason.

His success in business accumulat-
ed for him a fortune of over \$8,000-
000 to \$10,000,000. He exercised
the same shrewdness and business
acumen in outside ventures that he
bid in his manufacturing business,
with the result that they all added to
his wealth.

Mr. Kimball used to spend many
months in the state of his birth till
his health became so uncertain that
he was obliged to give up his trips to
Maine for a season abroad at some
watering place.

The telephone, which, with its sur-
rounding appliances, ranks among
the most delicate and complicated
of electrical devices, is like the
simple electric doorbell in one par-
ticular. Both may be used by a
child who has not even the simplest
knowledge of electricity, and the
telephone is habitually used
by persons who can neither
read nor write. Thousands who use
the lines of the Bell telephone sys-
tem do not understand English, and
in some places central offices have
been established for their particular
benefit, as, for instance, in San Fran-
cisco, where there is an exchange
with Chinese operators.

Notice to Students.

An arrangement has been made to
blow the chair factory whistle as a
signal of no schools in the village on
mornings when the weather is not
suitable for school. The signal, one
long and three short, at eight o'clock
in the morning will signify no school
for that day.

H. H. HASTINGS, Supt.

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than
a medicine which meets modern
requirements for a blood and sys-
tem cleanser, such as Dr. King's
New Life Pills. They are just
what you need to cure stomach and
liver troubles. Try them. At all
druggists, 25c., guaranteed. B.

THE UNION MUTUAL

The Leading Life Insurance Company of Maine.

Policies Liberal. Payments Prompt. Earnings Good.

C. E. TOLMAN & COMPANY, AGENTS,

SOUTH PARIS,

MAINE.

STATE NEWS.

They still have buildings to burn
in Houlton. Music Hall Block burn-
ed Monday entailing a loss of \$30-
000.

Six men were injured by the ex-
plosion of a gasoline lamp in the
store of Laforest Ingalls of Bridgton,
yesterday.

Francis E. Hall, son of Prof. E.
W. Hall of Colby College, died of
accidental poisoning in Lewiston,
Monday, from a prescription put up
at a local drug store.

Yale University has recently es-
tablished a college of pedagogy
which ranks with the other depart-
ments in that institution. State
Superintendent Stetson has been in-
vited to lecture before the students
taking this course.

Hon. Edward W. Staples, seven-
times mayor of Biddeford, former
member of Maine legislature, once
Democratic candidate for Congress,
treasurer of the Biddeford Savings
bank and one of the best known busi-
ness men of the State died there
Monday. His age was 68 years.

Miss Viranda Ross, who lives
alone in North Livermore, was found
by a neighbor, Saturday afternoon,
unconscious from the effect of a pa-
ralytic shock which she suffered no
one knows how long before. To add
to the sadness of the case, a pet cat
had eaten a portion of one of her fin-
gers. There had been no fire in the
room for over a day. The woman's
condition continues serious.

Foxell C. Bryant, who lived to be
nearly 100 years old, was the first
man to cut and peddle ice in Bidde-
ford and Saco. It was in the winter
of 1839 that he cut a few tons of ice,
and with a long blue cart and a pair
of white faced oxen delivered it to
the well-to-do class of people the
next summer. The first year people
did not take kindly to the new indus-
try, and he cleared only \$4. His
business steadily increased until 1845
when he did the biggest year's busi-
ness of his life, and he was engaged
in supplying the people of the two
cities nearly 50 years with ice.

Dr. A. G. Young of the Maine
State Sanatorium Association is
much encouraged by the promising
circumstances which have surround-
ed the opening of the new sanatorium
at Greenwood Hill, Hebron. There
are nine patients at the sanatorium,
and it would be filled to its capacity,
were it not for the difficulty of secur-
ing competent help. A pleasant
feature in connection with Christmas
was a gift to the institution in the
shape of \$1000, a cheque for that
amount having been sent Chas. H.
Payson, of the board of trustees.
The donor, however, did not wish
his name mentioned at present.
This is the second gift of \$1000 that
has been donated to the sanatorium,
as Mr. Payson presented it with a
like sum a short time ago.

STARK, N. H.

Mrs. Jennie E. Veazie is entertain-
ing her mother, Mrs. McHarg, of
Plymouth.

F. Wilfred Aubin is in town.
Lyman A. Jackson and Alex. Sil-
ver were in Groveton Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Cole is caring for her
sister, Mrs. Abbott, who is ill.

Frank Veazie has gone to Tilton
to attend school.

The infant child of Thomas Hoy
of West Milan was brought here for
burial, Dec. 31.

Mr. W. P. Buckley of Lancaster
was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goss of the
Paper City were in town recently.

Luther W. Baldwin of Providence,
R. I., is in town.

Alfred Gardner, agent for Bailey's
Music Rooms of Berlin, was in town
Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmina Chagnon and child-
ren returned to Somersworth, after
spending three months with relatives
in town.

Niel McKinnon was home from
his work in Randolph, part of the
week.

Hugh Tollen of Auburn Me., was
in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud Harriman and son,
Clyde, are visiting her grandmother.

Rev. G. M. Curle, presiding elder
of Concord district, will preach at
the M. E. church next Sunday even-
ing, and hold the fourth quarterly
conference.

George Maguire was home from
his work near the South ponds, Sun-
day.

Miss Lula Page is staying with
relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Amy Merrill is in quite poor
health.

C. A. Cole was in Groveton re-
cently.

James Henry and Vernie Crock-
ett were in West Milan, Thursday.

Miss Lilla Cole formerly of this
town, is very ill at the home of her
brother in Dorchester, Mass.

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

There is a large profit in rightly
managing poultry on the farm. Every
additional egg laid in a week, by each
hen, is so much gained, and when the
flock is large, as it should be on every
farm, the number of eggs produced,
when each hen only adds one, is large
and will pay well for the labor requir-
ed to properly care for them.

While kaffir corn is a well balanced
ration of itself young chicks will
thrive on it alone with plenty of wa-
ter and milk and full range of the
farm, and weigh two and one-half
pounds each at two and one-half
months of age.

Give the chicks plenty of room,
pure water, grain, green food and rice
dry quarters to sleep in. Then watch
the little fellows grow.

Rice, which can be bought, if crack-
ed or broken, from grocers at from
15 to 20 pounds for a dollar, is a cap-
ital food for chicks.

Too much salt in the food produces
too great thirst, often resulting in
ruptured crop. Season same as for
your own eating.

Free range is a handicap to profit-
able duck culture.

Emperor William mounts his horse
by means of a carpet covered step
ladder.

Summer Hotel at Moll's Rock.

Mr. Charles A. Douglass son of
Mr. Charles H. Douglass of Bethel,
and Mr. Walter J. Douglass, will
erect a hotel at Moll's Rock, on
Lake Umbagog during the coming
spring and will conduct a hotel busi-
ness at that place for the accommo-
dation of tourists, sportsmen and
others. Mr. Charles A. Douglass
has secured a lease of a strip of
shore on the lake some two miles
in length, including Moll's Rock.
It is the intention of Messrs. Doug-
lass to erect a main house with
kitchen, diningroom, office, etc., and
then to build separate camps and
cabins for the accommodation of
guests who may desire to have sepa-
rate quarters.

Last week, Messrs. Douglass
moved the engine which they recent-
ly purchased of F. L. Edwards from
the Pattee mill to the Lakes, where
it will be used in sawing the lumber
necessary for the erection of these
buildings.

Moll's Rock has long been a
favorite camping spot for tourists
and sportsmen and is well located
for hunting and fishing. It is easily
reached by steamer from Lakeside
and the daily stage from Bethel con-
nects with a steamer which runs on
the lake. It is six miles from Lake
side Hotel and is near the source of
the Androscoggin river and within
easy reach of the Magalloway river.

Messrs. Douglass will maintain
boats and guides for guests and a
small private steamer will be used in
connection with the resort. Mr.
Charles A. Douglass is at present in
charge of the Lakeside Hotel. He
has had experience in the business,
knows the entire Lake country and
is confident of making a success of
this new venture. There is at
present no hotel on Umbagog Lake
excepting the Lakeside House. It
is expected that the new resort will
be open by August 1, if not before.

When bilious try a dose of
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets and realize for once how
quickly a first-class up-to-date
medicine will correct the disorder.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel;
H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E.
L. Tabbert, Locke Mills; J. W.
Bennett, Gilead.

English Squire (after being worst-
ed in an argument)—If I had a son
who was an idiot, by Jove, I'd make
him a parson.

Parson—Very probably. But I
see your father was of a different
mind.

"Maw, what did you tell Mrs. Nex-
dore that we oughtn't to monkey
with the English styles for?"

"I didn't, Willie. I said we ought
not to ape the English styles."

"Well, what's the difference?"

Host—Why did you give that man
the most expensive room in the house?
Do you know if he has the means to
pay?

Porter—Of course I do. Would
that pretty young woman have mar-
ried that ugly old fellow if he
wasn't rich as Croesus?

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets. All druggists refund the
money if it fails to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on each
box. 25c.

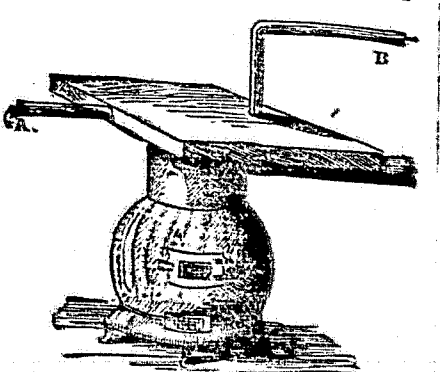
BREEDING BEES.

How They May Be Improved in Qual-
ity.

Improving the quality of bees by se-
lection may seem a rather singular
transaction to the ordinary reader, yet
rapid strides can be attained by it.
Some of our most energetic bee-keep-
ers have proved this beyond a doubt.
Perhaps the most objectionable traits
of bees are irascibility, inclination to
swarm and idleness. Irascibility can
be bred out to a great extent. There
is scarcely an apiary that does not con-
tain some colonies which can be han-
dled with impunity, and others that
show fight at every attempt to handle
them. These dispositions are natural
and inherited from their ancestors.
The trouble can be overcome by breed-
ing from such queens as are free from
these objections. Inclination to swarm
results in all bees, and no honey. It
is true that as yet this trait has never
been bred entirely out of bees, but
there is a wide difference in them in
this respect. Select such queens as
are less inclined to swarm. Idleness
can also be cured by breeding from the
most energetic colonies. Every apiary
contains some colonies that outstrip
others in storing honey. There are
other points that can be brought out
in breeding. Color is one. One who has
made color a study for several years,
produces a bee showing white bands
instead of yellow. Another point wor-
thy of attention is a difference in
storing and completing comb honey.
Some colonies are better builders
than others; they appear to cap their
honey more readily and in a more
workmanlike manner, although they
do not fill the extractor any faster than
others. If comb honey is the object,
this is certainly worthy of considera-
tion. A combination of the points de-
sired can be attained by careful breed-
ing.

Warming the Poultry House.

There are many ways of warming a
poultry house, but the plan shown in
our illustration is not only a cheap
one, but it also ventilates the poultry
house by supplying fresh warm air.
Any kind of flat top stove, or even a
kerosene oil stove will give sufficient
heat. Forty degrees Fahrenheit is
warm enough for a poultry house;
hence the size of the stove depends
on the length of the house. It is easy
enough to put a stove in the poultry
house, but we wish also to ventilate
the house while warming it, as well
as to make use of a kerosene lamp,
or small stove, if but little warmth is
required. The heater is simply a
closed box, one yard square, and one
inch deep, made of ordinary sheet
iron. The box or heater is placed
on a small stove, or if legs are at-
tached to each corner of the heater, a
lamp may be placed under it. The
cold air comes in at A, passes through



the box, becoming heated. And
emerges at the pipe B. The cold air
pipe is half an inch in diameter and
the warm air pipe one inch. The pipe
A should be long enough to extend
through the walls to the outside, so
as to bring in the pure air. These
pipes may be made of tin. By bring-
ing in the fresh air and heating it, the
poultry house is not only ventilated
but warmed. This permits of closing
it tightly, so as to avoid the cold air.
No ventilators on the top of the build-
ing will be required, and the air will
keep the house dry. Always bring
the air in and discharge it near the
roof, as the birds will not then crowd,
or become lame, as they will when the
warmth is below them.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.
Beware of Imitations.

1905.

"START RIGHT"

By acquiring the

Telephone Habit.

It means Safety and Comfort,
Success and Satisfaction.

ADDRESS

New England Telephone
& Telegraph Company.

BOSTON, MASS.

I DO NOT KEEP THE

ONLY GROCERY
IN BETHEL,

But I have a complete stock of
Groceries, Confectionery,
FRUIT, NUTS, TOBACCO
AND CIGARS.

If you don't see what
you want, ask for it.

R. E. L. Farwell, Bethel, Me.

Pine State
Custom Shoes

For men and women, \$8.50. Best
shoe made in Maine. Also Pills-
bury-Howe shoe for children. I
also have a good stock of Rubbers,
Leggings, Moccasins, etc.

Repairing Done well and Promptly.

E. E. RANDALL,
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

Indian Game Fowls.

The game fowls of various feather
are mostly supposed to have descended
from the wild jungle fowls of south-
ern Asia. The so-called Sumatra
are well known for their indomitable pluck
and other fighting qualities. The In-
dian Games bear some resemblance
to the breed mentioned above, but are
not identical. The cocks do not have
the long, snakey necks, and the wicked,
cruel look of the Sumatras, but are
more compactly built, heavier and have
a more stylish appearance. They are
peculiarly valuable for the gridiron,
having a delicacy of texture and fine
flavor. But it is for the purpose
of crossing with other breeds that they
are most valuable. Like all the games
the hens make excellent mothers.

Farmers and Failures.

Pin up two facts to be considered
when you are discouraged: There are
fewer business failures among farm-
ers than among any other class, more
men begin without capital and be-
come owners of good business in
farming than in any other vocation.

Three wants are responsible for
nine of every ten unprofitable farm-
want of cultivation, want of manure,
and want of drainage.

Neither social obligations nor good
morals require you to lend to him
who does not take good care of his
or who does not return them promptly.

"Success depends even more upon
correct methods than upon hard work."

Wis Old Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune, a Republican
paper, is supporting Joe Folk, the
Democratic nominee for Governor of
Missouri—Meridian (Miss.) Star.

Ayer's Pills

Want your moustache or beard
a beautiful brown or rich black? Use
BUCK

WEST BETHEL.

All the Latest News from Our Near
Neighbors.

Cold.
Thermometers need an extension
on the lower end.

The Story Family are giving eve-
ning entertainments in Bell's hall.
George A. Murphy is again em-
ployed as a section hand on the rail-
road.

E. R. Briggs was visited, last
week, by his friend, Mrs. Frances L.
Higgins of Litchfield.

Hazen B. Lowell is hauling pulp
wood to the bank of the Androscog-
gin for Henry A. Cross.

No items from this place appear-
ed in the NEWS, last week, owing to
the illness of the regular corres-
pondent.

No complaint is now made by the
lumbermen of a lack of snow, but
there is still a scarcity of water.

Sunday was road-breaking day,
and two large snow scrapers, one
drawn by eight horses and the other
by six, were used on the road from
this village to Mason and Albany.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett visit-
ed Lewiston last Saturday.

Miss Rose Kimball has returned
from Saco and is spending a short
vacation at her home, here.

The Grange supper held at the
home of C. M. Kimball last week
proved successful, the proceeds being
over eleven dollars. The next sup-
per will be held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett, Thursday
evening, Jan. 26. A jolly good time
is desired. A handsome sofa pillow
will be sold by ticket.

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th
St., New York, at one time had
her beauty spoiled with skin
trouble. She writes: "I had Salt
Rheum or Eczema, for years, but
nothing would cure it, until I used
Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick
and sure healer for cuts, burns and
sores. 25c at all druggists. B.

GRAFTON.

Alton Brooks went to Roxbury,
last Saturday, where he is to work
this winter in a birch mill.

Friends of Mrs. A. F. Brooks are
very sorry to hear of her recent se-
vere illness, and all hope to see her
fully recovered soon.

The engine for Ghas. Douglass
will pass through here the first of the
week. Mr. Douglass is going to
erect a saw mill on the shore of Lake
Umbagog and will saw the lumber
for the new camps to be built the
coming season. We wish him suc-
cess in the new enterprise.

Coughs and Colds.

All coughs, colds and pulmonary
complaints that are curable are
quickly cured by One Minute
Cough Cure. Clears the phlegm,
draws out inflammation and heals
and soothes the affected parts,
strengthens the lungs, wards off
pneumonia. Harmless and pleas-
ant to take. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

NORTH BETHEL.

Mrs. Virgil Chapman has returned
home from North West Bethel, where
she has been staying a week to rest.
She is not very well on account of
bad heart trouble.

H. H. Hastings is away on busi-
ness this week.

Miss Gertrude Cobb was at her
aunt's over Sunday.

The mill started up sawing the
11th of January.

Master Frank Chapman is the
proud owner of a watch.

"Mr. C. O. Moore is hauling birch
to the mill here."

"Neglected olds make fat grave-
yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup helps men and women to be
happy, vigorous old age.

Ayer's Pills

The great rule of health—
Keep the bowels regular.
And the great medicine—
Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard
a beautiful brown or rich black? Use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

Small text: FIFTY CENTS, OF DRUGGISTS OR S. S. HALL & CO., MANUFACTURERS, N. H.

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"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to happy, vigorous old age.

GILEAD.

Mrs. Albert Bennett is visiting her daughter in Gorham, N. H.
Mrs. J. M. Newell went to Gorham last Wednesday.
A. A. and W. C. Newell are hauling spool strips for D. R. Hastings, from his mill at Hastings, and loading them into cars at this station.
H. S. Watson has had quite a crew of men at work shovelling snow out of the Grand Trunk yard at this station.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams of Shelburne were in town Monday.
Arthur C. Bennett is in very poor health.
Nine couples from Hastings attended the dance at the town hall Saturday night.

"FOUND."

Odd Notice in Prominent Southern Paper of Interest to Bethel Residents.

One of the best known newspapers in the South is the "Guide" of Dunn N. C. Its publisher, J. P. Pitman, sends us the following clipping with request to publish:
"Found,—by the editor of the Guide, a bottle of Hyomei, the wonderful treatment that cures catarrh without stomach dosing. We can speak in highest praise of its remarkable power to cure and relieve catarrh of the head and throat. This mention is made not as an advertisement, but in the interest of those who suffer the torture of that terrible disease catarrh."

In sending the clipping, Mr. Pitman wrote the following letter:
"I enclose a little piece from my paper, issued to-day. You will see from this that I desire to push the selling of Hyomei as far as possible. I am using it in my own family, and find that it gives the desired relief, so that I take pleasure in spreading far and near the knowledge of this sure relief for catarrh."

G. R. Wiley, in preparation for the catarrhal troubles of this season of the year, has ordered a large stock of Hyomei, and sells it under guarantee to refund the money if it does not relieve. The complete outfit costs but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Ask him to show you the strong guarantee under which he sells it. This remarkable remedy medicates the air you breathe, soothing and healing the mucous membrane of the air passages, and making a complete cure of the worst case of catarrh.

LOCKE MILLS.

Mrs. Chas. Bartlett is on the sick list.
Mrs. Bert Cummings is very sick and has been for some weeks. Miss Howe of Bethel, a trained nurse, is caring for her.
Nelson Cole and his mother, Mrs. C. W. Cole, spent the day in Hanover, last Sunday.

Herbert Crooker is working in the Frank Cummings' mill on the Greenwood Center road.

Bert Bryant and bride of Everett, Mass., have been visiting his brothers and sisters recently.

Hiram Holt has moved into the rent vacated by Mont Cole.

Percy Farnham is spending the week at South Paris.

GROVER HILL.

Eli F. Stearns, and John and Arthur Coburn have been packing and hauling N. A. Stearns' apples.

Mrs. A. L. Whitman has employment in Dummer, N. H.

Mrs. Abiah Bennett is quite ill.

S. J. Walker of Auburn, and son Clyde of West Bethel, called on friends here, Sunday.

Freeland Bennett, A. B. Grover and True Browne are delivering shovel handles, this week.

CANTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Solely at
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEWRY.

Albert Littlefield was in town a day or two last week.
Miss May Foster is visiting her mother and brother.
A large attendance at the Grange last Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Small has returned from visiting her friends in St. Louis.
Mrs. C. H. L. Powers is spending the winter with her daughter in Worcester.

Fred Taylor has a crew of men working in the woods.

Speedy Relief.

A salve that heals without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. No remedy effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflammation, soothes, cools and heals all cuts, burns and bruises. A sure cure for Piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterfeits, they are dangerous. Sold by G. R. Wiley. D W

BERLIN, N. H.

Mrs. Ezra Cross was in Portland last week.

The Whitney Opera House is being used for a High school room.

George Chandler who is spending the winter in Jefferson, was in town, recently, visiting relatives and friends.

During the pastorate of Rev. Father Mackey, dating from January, 1894, \$23,000 of the church debt has been paid on St. Kierans church property. This happy result has been achieved through the ceaseless, generous efforts of about five hundred paying members.

E. A. Burbank Co. have just concluded a deal with the Gerrish Co., buying the entire stock of furniture and house furnishings of that company and will continue the business in the rear of the Gerrish block where the furniture department now is.

Two sad fatalities occurred at the Cascade mills, on Tuesday of last week. John Sirois, while oiling the machinery was caught in the shafting and whirled rapidly around, his head striking against the ceiling and causing instant death. The machinery was stopped and he was extricated by his fellow workmen, but already life was extinct. His home was at the Cascades, and he leaves a wife and large family of children. The same day Henry McDonald stepped backward through a hole in the floor, utilized for waste paper, falling twenty-eight feet and striking on his head. He was removed to the Emergency hospital where he was found to have received fractures of the skull. Wednesday afternoon he was removed to the Maine General Hospital at Portland; but died soon after reaching the hospital. He leaves a wife and three small children.

Albert Desilet whose arm was crushed in a paper machine, recently, has had to have it amputated. The young man is in the hospital at Lewiston. At first the physicians hoped to save his arm, but it proved impossible. It was amputated about half-way between the elbow and shoulder.

J. Fred Bell lost a valuable horse, Monday of last week, while scraping snow off the ice on the river. The pair went through an air hole which was covered with snow. One horse was rescued but the other was drowned. Mr. Bell valued the horse at \$225, and had refused \$200 for him the Saturday previous.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Mrs. Arthur Gauthier was removed to the Sisters' hospital in Lewiston where she underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor, last week.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Elliott shipped 800 gallons of liquor to A. H. Graves of Boston, where it will be redistilled. The funds from the liquors seized in the different towns are paid into the county.

Mr. Milton Davis was seriously injured in a fall on the ice, recently, while at his work near the round house. Mr. Davis' leg was broken just above the ankle.

The \$200 prize offered by the McKenzie clothing store, A. H. Williamson of the Cote Pharmacy, Arthur Gauthier, Charles E. Fernald and the G. A. Peabody Co. was won by Mrs. Philip Ash, she having 14,290 coupons.

The body of Mr. James McCarty who died suddenly of heart failure at the Oxford House, recently, was taken to his home in Lewiston. Mr. McCarty was an employee of the Mt. Glines Mining Co., and had two brothers living at Rumford Falls. The deceased was thirty-eight years of age.

Ex-sheriff, Fred A. Porter died Jan. 11, of acute Bright's disease, at the age of fifty-four years. Mr. Porter is survived by a wife and two sons, a mother and two brothers, who will greatly miss the beloved member from the family circle. His mother and brother, William Porter, reside across the street from the Porter homestead, and his brother, Charles H., in the State of Wisconsin.

Miss Ethel Stratton of Bangor has been a guest of Hon. and Mrs. Waldo Pettengill, the past week.

General Manager Daniel McMaster of Rumford Falls has returned home after a brief tarry out of town.

Supt. Theo. Hawley was at the station on Tuesday of last week to meet 50 more young ladies from Fall River, who have arrived in town to work in the mill. These girls are some of the strikers from the Fall River mills, and it is said they send their earnings back to their parents every week.

Mr. E. N. Carver has recently been appointed successor to L. S. Alger, as manager for Maine of the Marvel Vibrator Company, Portland. Mr. Carver is meeting with great success in his chosen work, and is happily situated at Portland.

Mr. Harrie Sawtelle, who for the last year has been the clerk in the postal card factory, has accepted a government position in Panama. Mr. Sawtelle sailed from New York on January 16. His wife and child do not accompany him.

*Sickening Shivering Fits

of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine, of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At all druggists; price 50c, guaranteed. B.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Bony Medicine for Bony People
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

PARLOR PRIDE STOVE POLISH

LIQUID—READY FOR INSTANT USE
A few drops of Parlor Pride Stove Polish gives the stove a brilliant lustrous shine, making the stove fit for the parlor. No soiled hands—easy to apply—always ready. No water used (water used in paste polishes ruins the stove). No dried up paste remains after using a while. PARLOR PRIDE good to the last drop. Sold by all dealers in Bethel by C. A. Lucas, 84 Main St.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
This signature, *E. W. Brown*
on every box, 25c.

Hastings Brothers

HARDWARE

BETHEL, MAINE.

Reputation Chocolates.

..Imported and Domestic Cigars..
FINE LINE OF TOBACCO.

WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP,

NO CURE, NO PAY.

STATIONERY.

FROST KING and FROST QUEEN CHAMOIS VESTS.

CROSS' PHARMACY, Bethel, Maine

GOLD MEDAL

LILY WHITE

WE HAVE NOT A

CORNER ON FLOUR

But a flour for each corner.—Bread, all-around and pastry; also all kinds of Grain, Feed, and an extra fine grade of Cotton Seed Meal. LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES, GROCERIES, Etc.

Woodbury & Purington, Bethel.

HARVEST QUEEN

WHITE LOAF

HEAVY RUBBERS

I AM OVERSTOCKED WITH

Lumbermen's Rubbers, Wool Boots, Moccasins, Etc., Etc.,

Which I will sell at bed rock prices to close. I also carry complete stocks in my

Boot and Shoe, Dry Goods, and Grocery Departments,

G. M. FORBUSH. At the G. P. Bean Store on HONEST CORNER,

BETHEL, MAINE.

The Gray Birch's Mission.

Whenever a lumberman or a farmer finds land that is grown up to gray birches he turns away in disgust, fully convinced that the soil is shallow and hardly worth the cultivating, and also assured that it will be at least fifty years before the crop of wood on this lot will more than pay for the harvesting. For these reasons the gray birch is despised of man and counted as a useless encumbrance of the territory.

But there is another side to the question, which is beyond immediate gain in dollars and cents, for without the gray birches which cover our Maine hills, the hares and the deer would go hungry and perhaps starve, while the very industrious citizens who cut and shave hoop-poles would have to quit business in a single season. Nine-tenths of the hoops shaved in Maine are from gray birch saplings. There are a few brown ash hoops made in places for fish barrels and other uses, but the bulk of the product is from the slim and wiry saplings which are culled from the acres of gray birches which infest every town and stretch away among the woods of Maine, covering whole townships.

Just now the mission of the gray birch is very apparent to any one who will take the pains to go forth and study the facts which the woods reveal to those who desire to know. To digress a little, the gray birch is the foster parent of all the young spruces, pines and hackmetacks that grow in Maine. So soon as a strip of woodland has been chopped over and the timber removed the whole tract comes up to berry bushes and creeping vines of various species with here and there a clump of fire-weeds, mullens and bull-thistles to give variety to the scenery. But all these plants are short-lived.

In three or four years the area is clad with small gray birches and red cherry trees, with poplar in low places. These grow from six to ten years before any plan is observed in the placing of the trees. Then the hunter after hare and partridges sees small pines and firs and spruces and hackmetacks arising amid the birches and spreading out their young limbs, as if they liked the shade which was given them. For the young seedling of the evergreen tree is a tender plant and cannot stand the scorching heat of the summer sun. Unless these useful timbers are protected from the heats of July and August they wither up and cease to exist. But place them under the kindly shelter of the gray birch thicker and they grow apace, and are soon big enough to care for themselves and to furnish their own shade.

The last days of the gray birch are the most interesting and saddest of all. For the ungrateful evergreens, having used the birches when shade was needed, grow up and forget their benefactors, very much as some men do. They have their own ways of removing the birches, and do it in the most heartless way. One method is to smother the birches, to death by depriving them of light. The gray aspen birch is not a tall growing tree. So soon as it reaches a height of 20 to 30 feet the main stem decays and suckers start out from the roots. As the timber trees will reach 100 or more feet in the air, they over top their former nurses in the course of a dozen years or so, and then the days of the birches are numbered, for deprived of all light by the reaching boughs of the evergreens no birch can thrive in darkness and few of them survive for long.

A heavy fall of damp snow gives another illustration to show how the gray birches die. The masses of snow lights on limbs and trunks of millions of gray birches and bends their tops to the ground, where they remain for two or three days. When the sun comes out strong enough to melt the snow, the bended birches do not become straight again. Instead they remain looped over like an inverted capital U and the next spring not half of these trees will put out leaves because the snow storm submerged the weak and aged specimens, allowing only the strong ones to stand up straight, and when a tree is overshadowed by its associates it has no light and will die the death.

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

An Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Cured of a Terrible Case After Ten Years of Suffering.

When suffering daily torture from backache, rheumatic pain, Any ill of kidneys or bladder, Turn to Doan's Kidney Pills. A cure endorsed by thousands. Read an old man's tribute.

Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mentor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift any thing, and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."



SIDNEY JUSTUS.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Justus will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address: Foster-McBurn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

If any one will ride along any of the country roads in the autumn, he may see acres of gray birch lands, among which the evergreens are showing very plainly. But if the same places were to be visited the next June, when the deciduous trees were in full leaf, he would think the tracts were bearing nothing but gray birches. Ten years later, however, every gray birch will be gone and the tracts will be crowded with firs and pines and spruces.—Bangor News.

Tonic to the System.

For liver troubles and constipation there is nothing better than DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little Pills. They do not weaken the stomach. Their action upon the system is mild, pleasant and harmless. Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says, "No use talking, DeWitt's Little Early Risers do their work. All other pills I have used gripe and make me sick in the stomach and never cured me. DeWitt's Little Early Risers proved to be the long sought relief. They are simply perfect." Persons traveling find Little Early Risers the most reliable remedy to carry with them. Sold by G. R. Wiley. D. W.

Highest Cataract in the World.

The greatest natural phenomenon on the sublimest cataract in the world, has been discovered in South America.

It is the falls of Iguazu, infinitely greater than Niagara Falls or Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River.

The existence of the stupendous Falls of Iguazu was intimated at the recent Congress of Geographers, held at the World's Fair. The finding of the falls will mark for ever the early years of the twentieth century. Nor is it remarkable that geographers have not known before of the splendid cataract. For it is concealed in a forest almost impenetrable, 1,000 miles by boat from the nearest town of any size.

Horacio Anasagasti, commissioner of mines and liberal arts—from the Republic of Argentina—to the World's Fair, enthusiastically and fully confirms the statement that the Iguazu, is the greatest waterfall in the world. He says:

"I have recently been in a position to corroborate with my own eyes the marvelous character of the Falls of Iguazu. I have seen them. I have measured them. I have seen and studied the Niagara and the Zambesi Falls, and of my own knowledge I assert without fear of contradiction, that it is the greatest cataract in the world. It throws Niagara and Zambesi into the shade."

"I expect that many people will not believe these assertions, which seem so incredible, but nevertheless, I confidently predict that within a year the Falls of Iguazu will well have taken their place, before the world's greatest natural wonder yet discovered."

In the last 70 miles of its source the Iguazu River is the boundary between Brazil and Argentina, just as is the Niagara between the United States and Canada. The Iguazu's channels twist and wind through a lofty, hilly and broken country. Twelve miles above its junction with the Parana River the Iguazu, flowing with incredible swiftness, abruptly turns at right angles, and at this bend are the falls.

The precipice over which the cataract plunges is 210 ft. high; that of Niagara is 167 feet. The Falls of Iguazu are 13,123 ft. wide, about 2½ as wide as Niagara. It is estimated that 100,000,000 tons of water per hour roars and booms over Niagara; a like estimate gives the Falls of Iguazu 140,000,000 tons.

At any time of the year the Iguazu is the greatest cataract in the world, but the sight of it in the rainy season is said to far surpass in sublimity and grandeur its appearance during the rest of the year. During the rains the river above the falls rises from 6 to 10 feet over a width of 30,000 ft. Then the islands in the river disappear and the falls assume an indescribable magnificence.

The Youth's Companion in 1905.

It is impossible even to summarize in a single paragraph the many and varied attractions which THE YOUTH'S COMPANION will contain during 1905.

A series of articles planned to interest especially the forty-five millions of Americans who look directly to the soil for their subsistence treats of "New Fields for Young Farmers," "The Sanitation of the Farm," "The Future of American Cotton," "How Women Make Money on the Farm," etc.

Seven serial stories and 250 short stories by the most talented and popular American writers of fiction are to be published in THE COMPANION this year.

Full illustrated announcement describing these features of THE COMPANION will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

The new subscriber who sends \$1.75 now for a year's subscription to THE COMPANION receives free THE COMPANION "Carnations" Calendar for 1905, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Dirtiest People on Earth.

The Thibetans are believed to be the dirtiest people on earth, and the Lamas are the dirtiest Thibetans. A correspondent remarks that the country people are probably a little less dirty than the townfolk, because they are "constantly exposed to the purifying winds of the tablelands, which are the nearest equivalent in Thibet to a cold bath."

Music Halls Are Growing.

From a report published by the French minister of finance, it appears that the increase of music halls in Paris is seriously threatening the existence of many theatres.

Baltimore Fire Loss.

The reports of the adjusting committees at Baltimore shows that the total loss figured up to \$25,451,732, covered by insurance policies amounting to \$22,500,000. There was about \$1,000,000 salvage.

Animal Protection in Italy.

Italy has twelve societies for the protection of animals, and no country needs them more; yet most of these are presided over and supported by foreigners, chiefly Englishmen and women.

Emperor Francis Joseph, whose favorite sport is chamois hunting, recently shot his two thousandth chamois.

Bought Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Sent it to Friends.

Mr. F. W. J. Fletcher, a druggist in Victoria, Australia, says: "A customer of mine, was so pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which she had used for her children when suffering from colds and croup, that during a fortnight's time she obtained at my shop, nine bottles, which she sent to her friends in different parts of the State, telling them how much good it had done and advising them to give it a trial."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Denbison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke's Mills; J. W. Bennett, Grand.

A UNIQUE COIN.

A Four Dollar Gold Piece and the Only One Known.

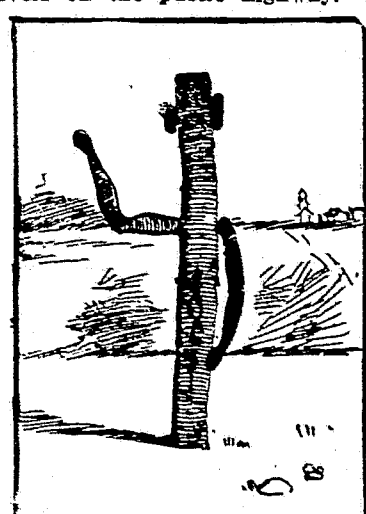
A four-dollar gold coin, probably the only one of its kind in existence, is on exhibition at the Germania National Bank in Milwaukee. It belongs to Dr. Charles J. Lange, and is valued by the bank officials at \$200, although this is only approximate. The piece of gold is of the same diameter as a five-dollar gold piece, but thinner. On its face is the well-known "Liberty head," without the cap, however. Around this are 13 stars interspersed with the letters "6 G 3 S 7 O 7 Grams." The exact meaning of these letters none of the bank officials has ascertained. On the reverse of the coin is a five-pointed star, into which is cut the inscription "One stella—400 cents." Around it are the words "E Pluribus Unum. Deo Est Gloria," and around these, forming the rim of this side of the coin, are the words, "United States of America. Four Dol." About fifteen years ago this coin was sent to Washington by the Merchants' Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, according to The Sentinel of that city, but the only information obtained was that the coin is genuine.

New Type of Compass.

M. Heit, a ranch inventor has devised a new type of compass, which is of an automatic nature. The direction of the compass by this arrangement is automatically registered minute by minute, so that by consulting the chart the ship's officers can ascertain the route traversed at any time during the passage. The compass card, instead of having at its centre an agate resting on a fixed steel point, is fixed on a steel pivot which rests on a fixed agate. The latter is immersed in a drop of mercury, which serves to conduct the current of electricity that makes the registering of the movements of the apparatus possible.—Indianapolis News.

Korean Guide Post.

This is the sort of thing the traveler in Korea constantly runs across in his travels on the public highway. In-



cidentally only is it a guide post. Its principal use is to frighten away evil spirits with which the country is believed to swarm.

Snake Grows on His Body.

The case of Luther King, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg, Ore., is a peculiar one. The man claims that on August 7, 1878, he was bitten by a rattlesnake in Idaho, and in August of every year since 1884 the form of a snake appears under the skin of his foot, gradually crawling up to the knee, where he was bitten, then slowly disappearing.

His leg is helpless and cold, and he has no feeling in the members. During the time of the existence of this phenomenon from August 1 to 10, he is blind, and for a month is helpless and eats nothing.

Girls Betrothed at Birth.

In some parts of West Africa the girls have long engagements. On the day of their birth they are betrothed to a baby boy a trifle older than themselves, and at the age of twenty they are married.

The girls know of no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. As wives they are patterns of obedience, and the marriages usually turn out a success.—Laborer Tribune.

Silence of Korean Women.

The women of Korea are absolutely silent. They never dare speak more than is absolutely necessary. A bride utters no word and makes no sign, however her husband may tease or taunt her, for to break the silence would mean total loss of caste. In the higher classes it may be months before a husband hears his wife's voice for the first time, while the wife does not speak or look at her father-in-law for years after her marriage.

A New Searchlight.

An officer in the German army has invented an acetylene searchlight, which can be carried by one man, and which will illuminate everything within a distance of 100 yards. It is expected to be of great use in searching for the wounded after a battle, and in bridge building at night.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

FOR SALE BY G. R. WILEY, BETHEL, MAINE.

10 cts. a copy \$1.00 a year

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

is 'the cleanest, most stimulating, meatiest general magazine for the family,' says one of 'the' million who read it every month. It is without question

"The Best at any Price"

Great features are promised for next year—six or more whole-some interesting short stories in every number, continued stories, beautiful pictures in colors, and articles by such famous writers as Ida M. Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, John La Farge, William Allen White, and Charles Wagner. Get all of it right into your home by taking advantage of this

SPECIAL OFFER

Send \$1.00 before January 31, 1905, for a subscription for the year 1905 and we will send you free the November and December numbers of 1904—fourteen months for \$1.00 or the price of twelve. Address McCLURE'S, 48-59 East 23d Street, New York City. Write for agents' terms.

IRA C. JORDAN,

Dealer in

General Merchandise and

GRAIN,

BETHEL, MAINE.

The Smart Set

A Magazine of Cleverness

Magazines should have a well-defined purpose. Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the motives of *The Smart Set*, the

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MAGAZINES

Its novels (a complete one in each number) are by the most brilliant authors of both hemispheres.

Its short stories are matchless—clean and full of human interest.

Its poetry covers the entire field of verse—pathos, love, humor, ten derness—is by the most popular poets, men and women, of the day.

Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth provoking.

160 PAGES DELIGHTFUL READING

No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations, editorial vaporing or wearying essays and idle discussions.

Every page will interest, charm and refresh you.

Subscribe now—\$2.50 per year. Remit in cheque, P. O. or Express order, or registered letter to THE SMART SET, 452 FIFTH AVENUE, New York.

N. B.—SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

COFFEE

COFFEE

HOW ABOUT

COFFEE?

Are you fully satisfied with what you are using? If not try the BEST and be satisfied. I have Chase & Sanborn's, Wood's, and Twitchell & Champlin's "Hatchet Brand." All are fine—Take your choice.

Clarence K. Fox,

Bethel, Maine.

COFFEE

COFFEE

Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The \$1.00 bottle contains 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF

E. C. DEWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE BY G. R. WILEY, BETHEL, MAINE.

THE HOME.

Love Song.

Love's for Youth, and not for Age,
E'en though Age should wear a crown;
For the Poet, not the Sage;
Not the Monarch, but the Clown.

Love's for Peace and not for War,
E'en though War bring all renown;
For the Violet, not the Star;
For the Meadow, not the Town.

Love's for lads and Love's for maids,
Courts a smile and flies a frown;
Love's for Love, and saucy jades
Love Love most when Love has flown.

Love a cruel tyrant is;
Slays his victims with a glance,
Straight recovers with a kiss,
But to slay again, perchance.

Wouldst thou know where Love doth hide
Whence his sharpest arrows fly?
In a dimple Love may hide,
Or the auburn of an eye.

Wert thou clad in triple mail,
In a desert far apart,
Not a whit would this avail;
Love would find and pierce thy heart.

—Thomas Nelson Page.

How To Be Happy.

Every man should bring to the affairs of life so much of himself should associate with outward things so much of his inner being that outward should be transfigured and transformed. Great is the power of association.

How the wilderness blossoms like a rose to those who look at it through their affections! How cold and cheerless is the palace where there is no love, no hope, no transport, no joyful experience! It is stately, brilliant, beautiful, but desolate. The old brown house where you were brought up, and the old barn where, from day to day, you did duty with stubble fingers and bare feet, and the old fields over whose hills you climbed—homely as these scenes are, is there anything so beautiful to you as they are in their homeliness, when you go back to them? It is what you have put on to these old things that make them so dear to you. It is that memory of your own life which has grown in connection with them. It is that part of yourself which you see in them.

So, the duties of life become more agreeable by reason of their association with ourselves and that which is dear to us. It is not always the most comely offices that are the most tolerable. The service of the mother to the child involves something more than the mere act. It is invested with a feeling which makes to the mother one of the most delightful of occupations. What mother does not know that it is a privilege to tend her own babe? What sick mother does not look sadly and enviously upon the nurse that performs the functions that must be performed for the child? And yet they are often functions which, they were performed for any other than the mother's own child, would be odious to her.

And that which we see in the mother extends more or less through every life. That to which you bring diligence, and conscience, and taste, and cheerfulness, and gladness, and sympathy, becomes transformed. Whether a man be in the stable, or in the colliery, or in the smithy, or in the ship, or in the shop; wherever a man is, if he has a manly heart, and carrying to his affairs real manliness—there duty becomes to him blossoming, and that is sweet which otherwise would be bitter.

Let not men, therefore, mumble their business, as hungry boys do their unwelcome bread. Let not men say, "Oh, you have a good time preaching; but if you were a blacksmith you would find it different. I sometimes wish I were one. I have hammered as much cold iron on the pulpit as ever a blacksmith did on the anvil. Let not men say, "Ahl if you were poor and had a drudge, you would not see things as you do now." I have been poor, and I have had to drudge. I have been through the various stages between adversity and prosperity, and I have found that some functions require less and some more moral element than others; but I have also found that a kindly, noble-spirited man can redeem many duties which are themselves unattractive and repulsive, and make them honorable and beautiful and agreeable.

THE HOME.

Love Song.

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E'en though Age should wear a crown;
For the Poet, not the Sage;
Not the Monarch, but the Clown.

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How To Be Happy.

Every man should bring to the affairs of life so much of himself, should associate with outward things so much of his inner being that the outward should be transfigured and transformed. Great is the power of association.

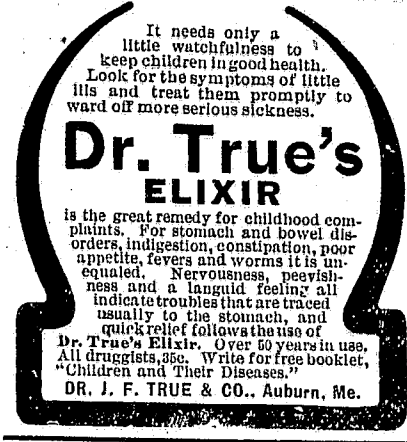
How the wilderness blossoms like a rose to those who look at it through their affections! How cold and cheerless is the palace where there is no love, no hope, no transport, no joy, no experience! It is stately, brilliant, beautiful, but desolate. The old brown house where you were brought up, and the old barn where, from day to day, you did duty with stubbed fingers and bare feet, and the old fields over whose hills you climbed—homely as these scenes are, is there anything so beautiful to you as they are in their homeliness, when you go back to them? It is what you have put on to these old things that makes them so dear to you. It is that memory of your own life which has grown in connection with them. It is that part of yourself which you see in them.

So, the duties of life become more agreeable by reason of their association with ourselves and that which is dear to us. It is not always the most comely offices that are the most tolerable. The service of the mother to the child involves something more than the mere act. It is invested with a feeling which makes it to the mother one of the most delightful of occupations. What mother does not know that it is a privilege to tend her own babe? What sick mother does not look sadly and enviously upon the nurse that performs the functions that must be performed for the child? And yet they are often functions which, if they were performed for any other than the mother's own child, would be odious to her.

And that which we see in the mother extends more or less through every life. That to which you bring diligence, and conscience, and taste, and cheerfulness, and gladness, and sympathy, becomes transformed. Whether a man be in the stable, or in the colliery, or in the smithy, or in the ship, or in the shop, wherever a man is, if he has a manly heart, and can bring to his affairs real manliness—there duty becomes to him blossoming, and that is sweet which other wise would be bitter.

Let not men, therefore, mumble their business, as hungry boys do their unwelcome bread. Let not men say, "Oh, you have a good time preaching; but if you were a blacksmith you would find it different." I sometimes wish I were one. I have hammered as much cold iron in the pulpit as ever a blacksmith did hot iron on the anvil. Let not men say, "Ah! if you were poor and had to drudge, you would not see things as you do now." I have been poor, and I have had to drudge. I have been through the various stages between adversity and prosperity, and I have found that some functions require less and some more moral elements than others; but I have also found that a kingly, noble-spirited man can redeem many duties which are in themselves unattractive and repulsive, and make them honorable and beautiful and agreeable.

Healthy Children



There is no place where God puts you, where it is not your duty to turn round, and say, "How shall I perfume this place, and make it fragrant as the honeysuckle and the violet, beautiful as the rose?" In this world you are to perform the great duties of spiritual, moral and physical life, in the place where you are.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

Home Life.

Susan B. Anthony says: The home life may change, but it will not be disrupted. Nothing can destroy the home life. The more women become the equal of men and the more they are considered and treated as equals the stronger will the home life become. Women in the home used to be considered as dependents; I might also say as incumbents. Now, with their increased education, ability and opportunities, they are better able to make the home life what it should be. It is not simply bread-making, mending and dish-washing that make the home, women of to-day are being trained to preside in the home with skill and science, and naturally they are better able to improve the home life, to raise its standard, to make it ideal.

Don'ts for Girls.

Don't offer to shake hands when a man is introduced to you, and don't think it necessary to do so when he says good-by unless he first extends his.

Don't feel it necessary to bow to a man you have met at a ball or a party afterward unless you wish to continue the acquaintance.

Don't write, except when it cannot be avoided, to men. Make all your notes acknowledging courtesies, etc., short and to the point.

Don't become a member of any theatre or opera party unless it is properly chaperoned.

Don't make yourself conspicuous at any time by loud laughing or talking.

Don't discuss your family affairs in general conversation.

Don't allow any man to treat you with anything but the greatest respect. Resent as an impertinence any approach to familiarity of speech or action.

Don't give your photograph to men and don't ask them for theirs.

Don't allow yourself to be under obligations to any man.

Don't boast that you do not read the newspapers, as many girls do nowadays. Don't think it necessary to read all the daily or weekly journals contain, but keep yourself informed on art, literary, social and political topics of the day.

Don't fail to try to always be frank and just and generous, and, above all, womanly.

A Grim Tragedy

is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oakland, Ind., writes, "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and to-day she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Sears & Roebuck

GEMS IN VERSE.

Of all the thousand verses you have writ,
If time spare none you will not care at all;
If time spare one you will not know of it.

—T. B. Aldrich.

"A little work and a little play,
And lots of quiet sleep;
A cheerful heart and a sunny face,
And lessons learned, and things in place,
Is the way that children grow,
Don't you know?"

"A little rain, a little sun,
And a little pearly dew,
And a pushing up, and a reaching out,
Then leaves and tendrils all about—
Ah, that's the way the flowers grow,
Don't you know?"

"The heart of a child,
Like the heart of a flower,
Has a smile for the sun
And a tear for the shower;
Oh, innocent hours
With wonder beguiled—
Oh, heart like a flower's
Is the heart of a child.

And what time I wondering wait
To see my flower unfolding,
Almost I wish Time ne'er could touch
The baby-bud I'm holding.

—Eugene Field.

Books are a part of man's prerogative,
In formal ink they thoughts and voices hold,
That we to them our solitude may give,
And make time present travel that of old,
Our life flame pierce longer at the end,
And books it further backward do extend.

—Sir Thos. Overbury.

What Have We Done To-day?

We shall do so much in the years to come
But what have we done to-day?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give to-day?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,

We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak to-day?
We shall be so kind in the after-a-while,
But what have we been to-day?

We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought to-day?
We'll give a truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,

We shall feed the hungry souls of earth,
But whom have we fed to-day?
We shall reap such joys in the by and by,
But what have we sown to-day?

We shall build up mansions in the sky,
But what have we built to-day.

—Nixon Waterman.

A Commonplace Letter.

It seemed so little the thing you did—
Just to take your pen in hand,
And send the warm heart's greeting, hid
'Neath the common two-cent stamp of the land—
But over the mountains and over the plain
And away o'er the billowy prairie went
The small, square letter to soothe the pain,
Of one who was fretted with discontent.

She was ill and tired. The long, hot day
Had worn itself to the merest shred;
The last of the light as it ebbed away,
Fell on her quivering needle and thread.

A shadow came flying across the space,
Where the fading sunlight filtered through;
There was just the gleam of a sweet young face,
And a voice said, "Here is a letter for you!"

The quick tears blurred in a sudden mist
But she brushed them away, and then she smiled,
And you should have seen how she kissed
And kissed.

The postmark just like a little child.
Why, the name brought back the long ago,
When she dressed in her best of afternoons,
When she found it a pleasure to sit and sew,
And her seams were sewed to tripping tunes.

Poverty, change, and the drudgery
Of work that goes on without an end,
Had fettered the heart that was light and free,
Till she'd almost forgotten she had a friend,

The people at home so seldom write;
Her youth and its pleasures lie all behind.
She was thinking bitterly but last night
That out of sight is out of mind!

Now, here is your letter. The old hills break
Beyond these levels flat and green,
She thrills to the thrush as his flute notes make
In the vesper hush of the woods serene.

She sits again in the little church,
And lifts her voice in the choir once more
Or stoops for a four-leaf clover to search
In the grass that ripples up to the door.

It was very little it meant to you—
An hour at best when the day was done—
But the words you sent rang sweet and true,
And they carried comfort and cheer to one

Who was needing to feel a clasping hand;
And to hear the voices she used to hear;
And the little letter—the breath of the land—
Was the carrier dove that brought home near.

—Selected.

THE DISCOVERER

Of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the Great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.



No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of grateful friends as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Piling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Leucorrhoea than any other remedy and has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development.

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility quickly yield to it. Womb troubles, causing pain, weight and backache, instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it invigorates the female system, and is as harmless as water.

It quickly removes that Bearing-down Feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, Dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues" and headache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the Uterus, which this medicine always cures. Kidney Complaints and Backache, of either sex, the Vegetable Compound always cures.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.

CHEMISTRY IN THE PULPIT.

How An English Preacher Demonstrates Man's Weakness.

The Rev. W. Cunliffe, B. A., of Bradford, preached in Parsley parish church on the subject of "Miracles," and illustrated his sermon by chemical experiments. He analyzed a quantity of common sugar, showing it to be composed only of carbon (or charcoal) and water. Man, he pointed out, could easily separate the constituents; but the wisest could not put them together again. He also burned a ribbon of magnesium, explaining that in combustion it absorbed oxygen and formed magnesium oxide; but the result was, he said, an inexplicable miracle. Mr. Cunliffe holds a Government certificate for music, as well as certificates in practical and theoretical chemistry. He passed in the honors stage at Owens College in chemical science.—London Telegraph.

A Curious Old Custom.

A curious old custom is said to be still kept up at the picturesque Wensleydale village of Bainbridge, Eng., where every winter's night, at 9 o'clock, a large horn is blown on the village green to aid any wayfarer who might chance to be lost on the surrounding fells to find his way to the village. The fine horn now in use was presented to the village some years ago, and at one time adorned the head of a huge African bull.

Making Flies for a Living.

It is said that the best artificial flies that can be bought are made by a woman in Maine. Left a widow without means, she studied the ways of a fish with flies, and soon became an expert in providing an imitation of what Monsieur Trout prefers on his bill of far each week in the season.

Power of Wealth.

"Has your daughter made her debut yet?" asked Mrs. Uppson. "Mercy, no!" exclaimed Mrs. Neutrich. And what's more, she doesn't have to make it. Her father can afford to have one made to order for her."

A few pulls from the black bottle makes the whole world his.

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now.—GEO. W. EMORY, Rock Mills, Ala.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

WIT AND WISDOM.

"I understand," began the large, scrappy looking ward politician, "dat youse had a piece in your paper calling me a thief." "You have been misinformed sir," said the editor calmly. "This paper publishes only news."

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure.

"I must say I enjoy a spice of danger," said the man who affected bravado, "Is this why you gave up your automobile?" asked the sarcastic friends. "No, that's why I go on foot in the streets, where other people run automobiles."

This liniment is for sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

"They say the reason why the inscriptions in Egyptian tombs have been preserved so long is that no air has reached them." "Then I suppose that four thousand years from now the ads. in the subway will be as fresh as ever."

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

Short—"Hello, Long! Where are you going?" Long—"I'm on my way over to the post office to register a kick against the miserable delivery service." Short—"What's the trouble?" Long—"Why, that check you promised to mail me ten days ago hasn't reached me!"

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sorts.

Mrs. Kindle (whose husband had told her that the apartment house was the proper thing for her, on the principle of suites to the sweet)—Henry said an awfully nice thing to me today.

Mrs. Kindle—Yes?

Mrs. Kindle—Yes. He said this was just the place for me—flats to the—why, somehow that doesn't sound right, after all.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itching of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

The Sunday-school teacher was telling her scholars about the fall of Jericho

"And the people marched around and around," she said, "singing songs and blowing trumpets, until all of a sudden down came the walls and—"

"If they sung like my sister does," interrupted the littlest chap, "it ain't no wonder they fell down."

Constipation and piles are twins. They kill people inch by inch, sap life away every day. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure you. No cure no pay. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

G. R. WILEY.

Squidlig—I say, McSwilligen, lend me \$50, will you?

McSwilligen—You owe me \$25 now, don't you know?

"That is one reason why I wish to borrow \$50."

"How so?"

"Then I can pay you back in your own coin."

The greatest system renovator. Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea fails to cure get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

G. R. WILEY.

Music and Moving Pictures. The "chromophone" was exhibited recently to an invited audience in a London theatre. It combines the cinematograph and gramophone. Conversations and vocal and instrumental music, synchronized with the movements of the figures accompany the pictures.

American Flag on Foreign Vessels. American citizens cannot, after buying a boat in Great Britain, sail her under the American flag, except permission is given by a special act of congress, or unless three-fourths of her value is expended in repairs or alterations at some U. S. port.

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WANT COLUMN.

Wanted.

Ten men in each state to travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary \$75.00 per month. \$3.00 per day for expenses.

2m35 KUHLNAN CO.,
Dept. S., Atlas Building, Chicago.

Wanted.

Delivered at our factory the coming winter one-half million feet of beech, birch, maple, oak, pine, spruce, hemlock and fir logs, also five hundred cords white birch. We pay cash.

BETHEL MANUFACTURING CO.

P. S. We have a few logging contracts which we will let to the right parties. Inquire of J. H. Barrows at the Chair Factory. 24

Farm for Sale.

A nice farm situated in Lewiston within three miles of the city, on electric road; fifty acres of land, about equally divided as to pasture and tillage land; has thirty or forty fruit trees; a spring of pure water near house, also nice well water, excellent set of farm buildings including large hen-house, new; cellar under house, ell and stable; excellent land to cultivate, and cuts twenty-five tons of hay; early land, and excellent markets for vegetables, berries and all farm produce; never failing brook runs through the pasture. Will sell at a bargain and on easy terms. For particulars inquire of, or address,

E. C. BOWLER,
Bethel, Maine.

Wanted.

Teachers for graded and ungraded schools. Write to

THE MAINE TEACHERS' AGENCY,
Bethel, Maine.

Wanted.

A situation as stenographer by girl who has had several years' experience. Address

W. Care of News,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—American women between 18 and 30 years of age to work as attendants in the Medfield Insane Asylum at Medfield Junction, Mass., 20 miles from Boston. Wages increase with length of service. An opportunity to become a trained nurse. Address,

Dr. EDWARD FRENCH,
Medfield, Mass.

1y47

AGENTS WANTED, AT LIBERAL COMMISSION

To introduce and sell "Sunshine," the best furniture polish in the world. It sells on sight. You can make money this winter. For particulars write,

OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
Portland, Me.

Wood for Sale.

I have some good dry and also some good green wood for sale.

33 W. W. Hastings.

For Sale.

Two more Sleighs and one set of One-Horse Sleds.

F. C. BARTLETT,
35w2pd Bethel, Me.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's**

New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS

Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS."

500 Odd Lots of Good Wall Papers at a Fraction of Their Worth.

Our January Clearance Sale of Wall Papers has always proved one of the red letter events in our winter business. There are papers suitable for every room in the house, 4 to 12 rolls in each lot. Sale prices, 10c to \$1.50 per lot. Tell us the room you want to paper and its size, and we'll guarantee to please you or refund your money.

Eureka Cork Printed Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, extra heavy, \$1.25 grade, 87 cents square yard. Send for samples.

Smokeless and Odorless Oil Heaters, absolutely safe, economical of fuel, and powerful heaters, nickel trimmed, large size, \$8.05.

Double Dusted Sanitary Curled Hair Mattresses, 2 parts, 40 lbs., \$15. Write for one of our catalogues. Mail orders filled same day as received. Write us your wants and we will gladly send samples and information. Expert advice on redecorating and refurnishing homes, hotels, offices, etc.

OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach and expose the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucus instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kedol Dyspepsia Cure

relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kedol Digests What You Eat

Make the Stomach Sweet.
Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00, holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.
For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Maine

TREATMENT OF MILCH COWS.

Nothing but the Gentlest and Kindest Treatment Should Rule.

Nearly every dairy has, its quorum of kicking cows, and every cow in the land is liable to switch her tail across a milker's face during fly time. The human irritation aroused thereby rebuts on the herd, to its positive injury. There are two classes of kicking cows—those habitually inclined that way, like a balky horse, and those that only use their rear hoofs in an offensive manner to resent fancied or real provocation. Nothing but the gentlest and kindest treatment should rule in the dairy; so, to cure a cow of this disagreeable habit, a brusque manner should be avoided. To milk an inveterate kicker, treat her as you would a heifer. Give her no chance whatever to use her heels. Put a broad strap around her hind legs over the gambrels, and drawing them snugly together, buckle it tight. Place her in a stallion next to the wall, and from a ring in the latter let a long strap depend, which, after passing around her right flank, draw taut to the stallion braces near her head. The cow is then practically helpless so far as any vicious manifestations are concerned. Sit down quietly to milk her, and speak soothingly and reassuringly. If the cow struggles to free herself, calm her fears by a gentle pat of the hand and a persuasive tone of voice. Milk her in the same place and under the same restraint day after day, and in a few weeks or months she can be cured of kicking. The meekest cows sometimes temporarily contract the habit of kicking in defense of abuse from some senseless milker. Treat them impassionately and be perfectly indifferent to their tendency to be light headed. In a very short time they will be permanently cured. If cows switch their caudal appendages in your face in an attempt to brush off flies, don't amputate the offending members, as some do, but affix to the side of the milking stool a short strip of tough wood, divided by a spring slit, after the manner of a structured clothes-pin. Have the opening of the slit turned backward, and into it; when sitting down to milk, draw the brush of the cow's tail. Cow's tails should never be cut off, as it is a wicked, brutal custom, depriving the animal of its means of self-defense against insects. Humanity and kindness go as far in making a dairy profitable as nutritious food.

A Convenient Milking Stool. In milking, or any other kind of work in which a low sitting position is required. Our illustration shows one that any one handy with tools can make. The seat consists of the bottom of a peach basket; the single leg is made of a round piece of wood secured fastened to the centre of the seat. The latter may be padded and covered, as one chooses. Leather straps to reach up and around the waist of the milker, as shown in the above illustration, should be firmly attached to the seat.

scantling set edgewise forms the plate, and to this the boards of the side walls nailed. These boards may be of rough lumber if economy in building is desired. If so, the inner boarding should be nailed on first and covered with tarred building paper on the side that will come within the hollow wall when the building is completed. This building paper is to be held in place with laths or strips of thin boards.

Keep Poultry House Clean. The fowls will spend a good deal of time in their house, during the wet weather, the place therefore should be made as clean as possible. Sparred floors are sometimes recommended as helping to keep the fowls drier and cleaner. These can be made of ash or other poles three inches in diameter, split and nailed securely six inches apart; flat side down, to two joists made of the same material, only rather thicker. They should be made in two or three separate pieces, so that they can be taken up more easily when the floor is cleaned. They should not quite touch the sides. Some dry earth or ashes sprinkled over the spars prevents dirt adhering to the feet of the fowls. Feather plucking and eating are apt to be indulged in when the birds are crowded together during the wet weather.

Poultry Pointers. Any variety of fowl will become wild and deteriorate in other respects (though pure blooded) if allowed to run wild and not managed and cared for as they should be.

Many farmers who keep a pure breed of fowl are not prepared to separate the males from the females, but when possible to do this both develop better.

One trouble with many farmers is they have not yet learned that it pays to advertise poultry as well as products of the farm.

A Notable Cure. Notable cures of milk fever are numerous reported to the agricultural press. One late instance mentioned is that of a fine cow which was given up to die. A bicycle pump was used to pump the four quarters of the udder full of air at night and the next day the cow was ready for her feed, and recovered fully.

Adversity has its uses; it gives our neighbors a chance to talk.

POULTRY

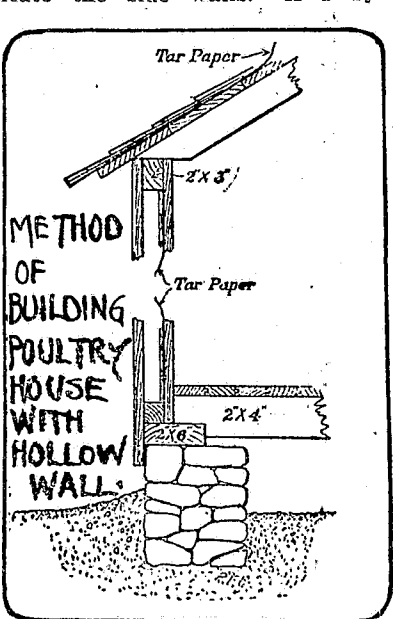
A CHEAP POULTRY HOUSE.

How an Inexpensive, Efficient House Can be Built.

A cheap, efficient house for these latitudes may be made of two thicknesses of rough lumber for the side and end walls. This siding should be put on vertically, with a good quantity of tarred building paper between in constructing a building of this kind, it is usually best to nail on the inner layer of boards first; then put on the outside of this layer the building paper in such a manner that the whole surface is covered. Where the edges of the paper meet, a liberal lap should be given, the object being to prevent, as far as possible, drafts of air in severe weather. Nail the second thickness of boards on the building paper so as to break joints in the two boardings. In selecting lumber for siding, it is best to choose boards of a uniform width to facilitate the breaking of joints.

In constructing a roof for a house in the colder latitudes one of two courses must be pursued, either to cell the inside with some material to exclude drafts or to place the roof boards close together and cover thoroughly with tarred paper before shingling. The ordinary shingle roof is too open for windy weather when the mercury is at or below the zero mark. The fowls will endure severe weather without suffering from frost-bite combs or wattles if there are no drafts of air. Hens will lay well during the winter months if the houses are warm enough so that the single comb varieties do not suffer from frost bite. Whenever the combs or wattles are frozen, the loss in decreased egg production can not be other than serious.

The cut represents a cheap and efficient method of building a poultry house with a hollow side wall. The sill may be a 2 by 6 or 2 by 8 scantling, laid flat on the wall or foundation; a 2 by 2 strip is nailed at the outer edge to give the size of the space between the boards which constitute the side walls. A 2 by 3



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Adversity has its uses; it gives our neighbors a chance to talk.

Ayer's

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-

Cherry Pectoral

duces inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. He knows all about this cough medicine.

We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in our family for 25 years for throat and lung troubles, and we think no medicine equals it. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

25c, 50c, \$1.00. All drug stores.

Weak Throats

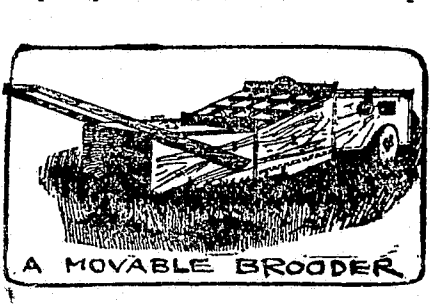
Ayer's Pills greatly aid recovery. Purely vegetable, gently laxative.

A MOVABLE BROODER.

Simple, Cheap and Easily Made Coop for Young Chicks.

In designing poultry houses, the important matter of having a separate apartment for young chickens is generally overlooked, and the little fellows are obliged either to take their chances among the large fowls, or be placed in a small coop—often an open, temporary affair—outside. During pleasant weather these makeshift coops answer very well, and the chickens thrive; but a week of cold, stormy weather works sad havoc among them. A strong, healthy chick just out of the shell, if it comes of good stock, is worth five cents, and with good care it is worth double that amount at the end of a week. Hence, it is evident that it will pay the poultry-keeper to provide good accommodations for them.

Another point not generally borne in mind by farmers who raise poultry, is that a good, fat hen may just as well hatch two sittings of eggs as one. If plenty of food and water is kept



where she can have easy access to them, and her nest is thoroughly cleaned, fumigated, and lined with clean straw when the second sitting is placed under her, she will continue to sit faithfully, and come off with her second brood of chickens healthy and strong. To enable one hen to properly care for two broods of, say thirteen chicks each, or twenty-six in all, she must be provided with a warm, dry coop—one that can readily be moved about, can be cleaned out without greatly disturbing her, and will protect her from the attacks of prowling vermin.

This coop is thirty inches wide and seven feet long. The sides are shaped from two boards twelve inches wide, and it is divided into three compartments by sliding doors, a, s, 1; is the brooding compartment. It is thirty inches square and is lined with building felt, and bedded with straw beaten soft. The top consists of a close-fitting lid fastened with hinges. A small ventilator in each side is covered with wire screen and fitted with sliding covers. 2 is the feeding compartment, twenty-four by thirty inches covered with glass, and contains two feed troughs which are attached to the sides. Compartment 3 is, thirty inches square, has no floor, and is covered with wire netting. It may be placed over any little patch of grass or other green stuff for the chicks to feed upon. The wheels are sawed out of two-inch oak stuff, and may be tied with hoop iron if desired. In cold or stormy weather only the door between compartments 1 and 2 is opened. In fine weather both doors are raised, and the chicks have the run of the nest and feed-room when these are to be cleaned out.

This coop is simple, cheap, easily made, and will give excellent satisfaction. Chickens kept in it will neither be chilled to death by cold weather, drowned by sudden storms, nor destroyed by prowling vermin. It is easier managed than an artificially heated brooder, while it is totally free from the accidents to which they are constantly liable.

To Make Hens Lay.

If the hens don't lay, turn them out and let them dig and hunt in the ground for food, is the advice of T. F. McGrew, in the Country Gentleman. Bury small grain where they will find it when they dig. This will induce them to hunt, and while thus employed, they will find bugs and worms that will quicken the production of eggs. It is well to follow this plan as soon as the spade will turn the ground, for it adds vigor and strength to the hens and insures healthy chicks. The lazy, idle hen is of no use but to sit about and eat and grow fat. If she will not work, she will not lay. If she will not lay, her life should end, and her fat carcass grace the table. You can always rest assured that the indolent hen is a non-producer; soon she becomes too fat to lay, and too tough to be eaten.

Kedol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

BLUE + SPORES

It Won't Cost Much

To prepare yourself for the extremely cold weather. We have the goods, and want to exchange them for your money.

FUR COATS, ULSTERS, OVERCOATS, LAMB LINED COATS AND REEFERS, RUSSIAN VESTS, CARDIGAN JACKETS AND SWEATERS.

Everything to keep you warm and comfortable. Special prices on odd lots to close. We can save you money.

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WALK OVER.

We have put in a nice line of the WALK OVER SHOES. The price is \$3.50 and \$4.00, and they are as good as can be made for that price. Call in and see them.

Smiley Shoe Store, Norway, Maine.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.
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Eastern Telephone Store, 112-3. E. N. Swett's Residence, 112-12

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Neckwear Specials.

We are showing some extra in 12 1/2 cent and 25 cent wear. New lots every days.

ONE LOT pretty stocks in blue and pink, many ties, this is regular 25 cent value, only 12 1/2

ONE LOT stocks in new pattern white and colors, regular cent value, only 25

ONE LOT mercerized pet in black, good quality flounce with two ruffles, made, only 98

OTHERS UP TO \$3.98

ONE LOT Domestic wra flannelette and percale, colors, trimmed with full flounce skirt, all \$1.00.

Prints in all colors, light and best quality, 5

ONE LOT waists of white ing, good weight, prett ure, tucked, very neat, lar price \$1.98, now 5

ONE LOT Ladies' and Chil fleeced vests and pants, lar price 25c., now 19

Children's Coats that were values at the regular are now marked at just half the regular price.

Also many other good valu all departments.

Thomas Smith

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I wish to say to the public I have opened a Safe Stable in ville, and will keep a large stock of Horses, weighing from 1000 to 1500 pounds each, constantly on hand. If you need a good work horse driver, give me a call and I will lease you.

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